

Altringer, and one grandchild, Alvena Kostun. The deceased was a member of the W. C. O. F., and of the Luxemburger Sisterhood.

LATIN AMERICA SUPPORTS U. S.

Prompt Endorsement of America's Action in War Greeting to Washington.

MATERIAL AID IS OFFERED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 14.—Prompt endorsement from South America of the action of the United States in taking up Germany's challenge to warfare the source of much gratification to administration officials. Where remained today but three countries—Ecuador, Venezuela and Colombia—which had not defined their positions, and it was believed that before the end of the week they too would respond.

With the exception of Costa Rica, all of the Central American group had declared its attitude but no concern over where their sympathy will be placed has been felt at the state department.

Cuba Leads Fighters

So far Cuba is the only spot in Latin America, but the positions assumed by Panama and Costa Rica place them practically in the list of warring nations and almost no doubt remains that Brazil will be at war within a few days. The only governments that have not taken part in the endorsement of the step taken by the United States are Chile and Peru, the former confining itself to a formal declaration of neutrality and the latter to "deploring" the fact that the United States had been unable to adjust her difficulty with Germany without recourse to war.

Following is the way the other Latin-American nations whose positions are defined, were lined up today:

Cuba—Declared war against Germany.

Panama—Declared her readiness to assist in any way possible in the protection of the Panama canal.

Costa Rica—Offered her ports and other territorial waters to the United States for war needs of the American navy.

Brazil—Relations broken with Germany.

Bolivia—Relations broken with Germany.

Uruguay—Endorsed the action of the United States and characterized Germany's submarine warfare as an "insult to humanity."

Paraguay—Expressed sympathy with the government of the United States. "Forced into war to rehabilitate the rights of neutrals."

Argentina—Endorsed the action of the United States as just and right.

Mexico—Neutral.

Progress Neutral Conference.

State department officials believe it possible that Ecuador may regard itself as bound to adopt a somewhat equivocal attitude because of a suggestion several weeks ago that a conference of neutrals be held at Montevideo to study means for bringing the war to an end.

Guatemala's proclamation of martial law was still regarded here as a step preliminary to a break with Germany. It was believed that Honduras, Salvador and Nicaragua are awaiting action by Guatemala.

The United States has looked to Latin-America for moral support more than for material assistance, but there has been no disposition to under-rate the material assistance that might be given. The total peace strength of Latin-America's armies is only 334,000 men but the potential power is several times that.

IN THE COURTS

CIRCUIT COURT.

Current Docket Entries.

Lyda Robertson vs. Neal Robertson; bill for divorce.

Bill for divorce suppressed.

Sarah Whelock vs. S. S. Stolp; cognovit; judgment \$550.

Same vs. Same; judgment \$1,704.

Thomas M. Hanson vs. John Fisher; transcript; judgment \$34.85.

Modern Woodmen vs. Julia Blinzer et al; bill for injunction.

Common Law.

People ex rel Frank R. Brown vs. Julius Schwann et al; demurrer overruled; two weeks to plead.

Chancery Cases.

Fred Spohnholz et al vs. Unknown et al; order as per draft.

May Hatch vs. F. J. Brown et al; decree of distribution.

M. Hazel Sherwood vs. Jennie Taylor et al; appearance of L. M. McNerney for minors.

Minnie C. Devine vs. Mary M. Council; supplemental decree.

C. P. Michels vs. John Popp; decree approving report of executor.

Mix Dairy Co. vs. Fred Peterson; stipulation.

Adjudged to April 24.

COMING TO AURORA

Dr. W. O. Coffee, the oculist and oculist, will make his regular visit to Aurora, at the Bishop hotel, Tuesday, April 17. He will see patients from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. all day. People suffering with eye diseases, falling sight, blindness, deafness, loss of hearing, head noises or catarrh may have a chance to consult him. Dr. Coffee has been in the practice of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for over 25 years. He has treated cases around Aurora and vicinity for 25 years; restoring sight to blind people, restoring hearing, relieving head noises, straightening cross-eyes, removing adenoid growths, and curing catarrh. He is coming here to demonstrate his treatment. He invites people suffering with these diseases to get his opinion and try his treatment, one time free to see if it will help them. It costs you nothing to have this experienced oculist and oculist to examine you and treat you. Send word to people that you know suffering with these diseases. Adv.

Kane Co. Champion Speller and Some Close Contenders



Kane county champion spellers who took part in the final county contests at Geneva, Saturday, April 7. Top row—Lois McCormack, St. Charles, county champion; Harriett Eddy, Campton, second; Marion Gift, Hampshire; Esther Dahlstrom, Plato; Enola Rath, Dundee; Martha Grimm, Elgin; Lena Kestle, Aurora. Lower row—Blanche Heupessy, Rutland; Stannice Olson, Geneva-Batavia; Gladys Van Dusen, Burlington; Robert Lewis, Big Rock; Margaret Shepard, Blackberry; Irene Dorais, Kaneville; Mollie Donahue, Virgil. The last one in the lower row is Myrtle Coddington, Sugar Grove.

MAUD POWELL IN CONCERT TONIGHT

World's Greatest Living Woman Violinist Will Play With Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Spring Program of the Aurora Symphony Series Attracts Largest Audience of the Season.

Two great audiences that packed Sylvanell to the doors this afternoon enjoyed the annual spring school concert of the Aurora Symphony series under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Worcester at Sylvanell.

The great Chicago Symphony orchestra under the leadership of Frederick Stock played two fine programs, one from 2 to 3 o'clock and another from 4 to 5 o'clock in order to accommodate the large number of pupils, teachers and adults who wished to attend.

The chorus of 700 children from the grade school performed admirably and gained great applause. They have been ably drilled by Miss Pook and Mr. Stables, the public school directors of music. The children greatly appreciated this opportunity of singing to the accompaniment of one of the greatest orchestras in the world.

It is expected that there will be another tremendous audience this evening for the last evening concert of this season's series.

The program has been arranged by Director Stock with special care. The first number, Goldmark's "In Springtime," is particularly appropriate. The Saint-Saens concerto for Maud Powell and the orchestra and the final number, Tschakovsky's "Pavane," complete a most unusual program.

Aurora people will give Maud Powell a royal welcome to her old home town.

The audience is requested again to come early as the program must start promptly at 8:15. There will be the usual arrangements. Special cars on the interurban lines will be run to accommodate the people.

Mrs. Worcester has already made arrangements for the program for next season. The first concert will be Monday evening, October 22, and Frieda Hempel, perhaps the greatest coloratura soprano now before the public, will be the soloist.

Special features are also being arranged for the mid-winter and spring concerts for next year.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

East Side.

A contest between the various sections to see which sells the most tickets for the benefit moving picture, "Little Shoes," is being held. This entertainment will take place Tuesday afternoon and evening. The results of the different sections are as follows: Miss Packard, 125; Mr. Wardwell, 105; Miss Briggs, 104; Miss Albani, 60; Miss Roesch, 55; Miss Ricker, 48; Miss Riggert, 38; Miss Schmidt, 35; Miss Reid, 35; Mr. Orr, 25; Mr. Miller, 21; Miss Whitmeyer, 31; Miss Caldwell, 21; Mr. Miller, 27; and Miss Heskett, 22.

Leslie Folk, Robert Wysocki, Rhoda Smith and John Cromwell presented the play, "The Shadow of the Glen," by Synge, before the Dramatic club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Porter Grady, former English teacher at East High, visited school Monday.

The student body will hold a mock election Tuesday, voting for the various city officials.

Mr. Wardwell's physics classes conducted an experiment on sound in the country east of the city. Tuesday, April 17, at the University of Illinois, and Morris Wiley of the Northwestern Dental school visited school during the past week.

Mr. Waldo and Mr. Wardwell attended a teachers' convention in Chicago Friday.

Mr. Vaughan, instructor of manual training at DeKalb, normally visits school, took to the school Tuesday morning, showing some good points

ASSEMBLY TO CLEAR CALENDAR THIS MONTH

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 16.—Illinois legislative leaders have mapped out a strenuous program for the remaining two weeks of April in order to begin activities early in May on the big appropriation measures which must be passed before the session adjourns.

They are desirous of cleaning the calendar of both houses this month of the following legislation:

The \$60,000,000 good road bond issue bill and its companion measure to double automobile license fees by 1920, which already have passed the house.

The Buck-Bancroft bill to eliminate the trial clause from state civil service regulations, which the senate has passed.

All private banking legislation. With these bills out of the way, it would be possible to take up for ample discussion the anti-injunction and other measures fostered by union labor, the various Chicago home rule utilities bills, absentee voters' acts and perhaps half a dozen other controversial issues which have not as yet even been touched upon in committee.

The Buck-Bancroft bill, which the senate passed last week, and the Cook county civil service bills are set for special orders in the house Wednesday of this week. Republicans are anxious to get them passed as quickly as possible and claim the necessary number of votes are already pledged.

The anti-injunction bill has been reported out favorably by committee of both houses. It has the bill proposing jury trials in contempt cases. They are expected to come up for second reading this week. Labor leaders are confident of success in the senate, but somewhat dubious of their chances in the house.

The house also has set for Wednesday action on the bills to validate community high school districts, subject of considerable controversy, and which the supreme court held unconstitutional.

Both branches of the assembly, which reconvenes tomorrow evening, are ready to hasten action on any military bills which may come up.

PLAN CENTRAL AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR WORLD PEACE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Boston, April 16.—The possibility of a Central American league of nations is suggested by the pamphlet issued by the world peace foundation today.

"On Sept. 15, 1921," says the document, "the five states will celebrate the centenary of their independence. The intervening time is ample to prepare a new United States of Central America. The friends of Central America feel that she should adopt that ambition as her cardinal policy. They feel that her separate states should now make all possible reforms looking toward that end. The spirit of Central America is ready to realize the great ideal of a continental union."

Harrison's Sister Dies.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Ottumwa, Iowa, April 16.—Mrs. Sarah Harrison Devin, sister of Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States, died at her home here today.

MY TIRED FEET ACHED FOR "TIZ"

Let your sore, swollen, aching feet spread out in a bath of "Tiz."

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your shoes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in the "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.—Advertisement.

Family Washing Wet-Wash Style —THAT IS— READY TO HANG ON LINE

Called for and delivered. Weighing dry: No. 17 to 25 pounds for \$5. Under 17 pounds, 4c pound. Over 25 pounds, 3c pound. Everything carefully handled. Send entire wash or any part you wish.

Sanitary Wet-Wash Laundry Phone 806

JUDGE RULES FOR PUPILS IN SUIT

Jurist Says Liberal Interpretation of High School Tuition Law Should Hold.

Judge Slusser Overrules Demurrer in Batavia-Geneva District Court in Circuit Court.

The Batavia-Geneva school district No. 112 high school tuition mandamus suit in the circuit court was before Judge Marshall Slusser Saturday on a demurrer filed by the school directors of district No. 112.

The demurrer, filed by Atty. Paul Kuhn of Batavia, stated that "no proper demand had been made upon the directors of district No. 112 to pay the tuition of two children of district No. 112 now attending the Batavia high school."

Judge Slusser overruled the demurrer and said, "I don't know that a demand is necessary. The law specifies that the school district not having a high school must pay the tuition of children from that district who attend a high school of another district."

Judge Slusser also said that he believed that the most liberal interpretation school be made of the school tuition law, to give eighth grade pupils of a district not having a high school, a chance to attend a high school.

May File Answer.

The school directors were given time to file an answer to the petition for a writ of mandamus.

The suit is that of Frank R. Brown of the Batavia-Geneva district No. 112 against Directors Julian Schwann, John Rudant and Charles Schimmel, pennings. Atty. Dwight Emigh represents Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown has two children, Florence, 17, and Mark, 14. They passed through the eighth grade of the school in district No. 112. The father asked the school board to pay their tuition of \$60 apiece a year in the Batavia high school. He claims they neither approved nor refused. The children are attending the Batavia high school, which is the high school nearest their home.

Mr. Brown claims that because of the failure of the school board to comply with the law he has been obliged to guarantee the payment of \$120 to cover the cost of the tuition of his two children for one year in the Batavia high school.

CITY PLOWMAN READY

The city plowman will not start work until the middle of this week. Fred D. Zell, superintendent of streets, says, Al. Derman Archie Sylvester, chairman of the committee on streets and alleys, had planned to start the work today.

The first lota which are to be plowed by the city are in Downer place, west of Harrison avenue. Boys of the Y. M. C. A. will plant vegetables on these lots.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

AUSTRIANS FORCED TO SIDE WITH GERMANY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, April 16.—London, 12:55 p. m.—Premier Tissa of Hungary is quoted in a Budapest dispatch as having said in the house of magnates:

"As regards the question of the United States, we have had occasion to express our point of view. Since, as I have previously pointed out, the United States, to our regret, declared itself in a state of war with Germany, the logical conclusion necessarily had to be drawn. That is a precise and concrete fact having no need of explanation. It should make a mistake if it added any explanation."

Premier Tissa's statement was made in reply to an interpellation by Count Anton Sigray, speaking of Russia the premier said:

"The situation is very clear. No one thinks of interfering in the internal affairs of the Russian empire. The events which have taken place in Russia have changed in no way our interpretation of the aims of the monarchy and the nation in this war. I think that if now by any fresh statement I were to repeat the completely clear declaration already made by the allied (central) powers, I should not be favoring the cause of peace, which we all have before our eyes, but on the contrary should perhaps be compromising it. Consequently I beg the house to content itself with this statement."

OPEN ARMY AVIATION SCHOOL IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 16.—A United States army aviation school will be opened in Chicago within 10 days for the instruction of members of the officers' reserve corps. It was announced today. The school will be under the supervision of Capt. Roy S. Brown of Minneapolis, Minn., and the number of students will be limited to 75.

Beacon-News want ads introduce you to buyers, sellers, tenants, landlords, employers, employees, etc.

Specials for Tues. AURORA'S CASH MARKET Incorporated 113 MAIN STREET Chicago Phone 462

Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 32c

Fancy Veal Liver, per pound 20c

Beef Liver, per pound 14c

Native Short Steaks, per pound 25c

Native Veal Steaks, per pound 18c

Native Veal Chops, per pound 22c

Native Mutton Chops, per pound 22c

Home-made Sausage

HEALTHY MOTHERS

A woman desires to remain healthy and to retain her good looks after giving birth to her child. Women who go through the period of expectancy with the least strain and suffering are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming.

"Mother's Friend" is prepared to give the mother-to-be that direct and immediate help she needs. The muscles expand easier. The breasts are kept in good condition. The system is prepared and the crisis is one of much less danger. Three generations of women have used "Mother's Friend." They say they would not go through the period of expectancy without it. Every aid that may be given the expectant mother should be rendered her. Your husband will get "Mother's Friend" for you from the druggist.

Write for free book. Mollie address Bradford Regulator Company, Dept. A 258, Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Few Drops When Corns Hurt, Pain Stops! Corns Lift Out

Don't let corns ache twice! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers—Here's magic! Women! Keep it on dresser!

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without any pain.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops upon a tender corn or callus, instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will lift off with the fingers.

Freezone doesn't hurt the corns or calluses but shrivels them without any irritation. Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards.

Women! Keep freezone on your dresser and apply a few drops whenever a corn begins aching. Pain stops, corn goes.

Genuine freezone is sold in little bottles packed in a round, wooden case.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

\$100.00 REWARD.

We will pay \$100.00 for a name for our new Tonic Tablet. Offer open to all excepting employees of this Company.

Send as many suggestions as you wish. There are no conditions, no restrictions excepting that every one must agree to abide by the decision of the Judges as final.

Contest closes May 1st, 1917. Get busy—suggest the right name and get the \$100.00.

Mail all suggestions to Name Contest Board, Care of The Santanel Remedies Co. Cincinnati, O.

A Trial Fitting Will Reveal the Comfort of

MODART CORSETS Front Laced

It is not a question of any corset—for you can find some kind of a corset anywhere.

It is the more important question of fitting you with the right kind of a corset—

Your health may depend upon it—your comfort may depend upon it—the fit of your gown surely depends upon it.

If MODART Corsets were not correctly made—if there was the slightest doubt in our mind with regard to their quality or design—we would not suggest them.

We know—and we want you to know.

WADE LEITZ GROWER 24 SOUTH BROADWAY

Beacon-News Want Ads Bring Results

This newspaper is owned and published by The Aurora Beacon-News Publishing Company, an Illinois corporation, office and place of business, 50 Lincoln Way, Aurora, Illinois. — Every Evening and Sunday Morning.

ALBERT M. SNOOK, President and General Manager
GEORGE STEPHENS, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per week, daily and Sunday \$.20
Five weeks, daily and Sunday 1.00
Thirteen weeks, in advance 2.50
Twenty-six weeks, in advance 5.00
One year, in advance 10.00
Per month, by carrier, outside of Aurora15

Entered at Postoffice in Aurora as Second-Class Matter.

Mail Phone—Private Exchange; All Departments 4000
1-S. Phone—Business Office 11, Editorial Rooms 144

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Seventy-Second Year—No. 20.

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917..... **16,075**

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 16, 1832—Governor Reynolds issued a call for militia to serve against Black Hawk and his band.

SWATTERS, FALL IN!

The most effective time to fight is before the enemy is ready.

Why not open a swatting campaign before the fly is ready?

That would give a strategic advantage which would keep the pest in check.

One can hardly imagine anything more desirable than a flyless community. Of course it is hardly possible to eliminate all flies but experiments have shown that flies can be eliminated to such an extent that they will be hardly noticeable.

Flies breed in animal and vegetable waste.

By eliminating these breeding places or by treating them with substances which will kill the fly larvae, flies can be almost entirely eliminated from any farm or community.

By starting early, any community can practically eliminate the fly nuisance but if the fly is given an opportunity to propagate, extermination is well-nigh impossible.

The trouble with most anti-fly campaigns is that they are not started until the flies begin to give trouble.

Then it is too late for effective work.

"BILL BEEZER."

Judd Lewis in the Houston Post puts a vital problem in clever form:

"Bill Beezer got a can of paint and said in language queer and quaint, 'By Jingo, before I put this down I'd like to paint the hull durned town! I just ain't got no better sense than to spread paint on every fence, if I could do it, and by gum, I guess that would be going some! And I would paint the house white and all the chimneys red! I'd write my name on this here dinky town today before the sun went down, and make this hull place look brand new, if I could that is what I'd do! Just one good brush, and some good paint, makes a place look what it ain't! It covers up the bad spots and improves a place to beat the band!'"

"Bill Beezer said in language quaint, then he got busy with his paint; he painted fences front and back, he painted up the servants' shack, he painted up the wash house, too, gave the woodshed a coating new, daubed paint upon the chicken coop each place a man could climb or stop Bill climbed and stopped, and spread a coat of paint that got his neighbor's goat. And so his neighbor got a can and painted his shack like a man, and then his next-door neighbor got some paint and got to work, and what Bill Beezer started spread so fast, and spread so far, that at the last the whole dinky town which had looked mean was painted and looked fresh and clean."

"And when Bill put his bucket down he had put paint on the whole town. He had done wonders with his can."

"I hope you're a Bill Beezer man."

KENTUCKY'S "MOONLIGHT" SCHOOLS.

Kane county had a "spell down" the other day at the county court house.

Five of the contestants spelled 900 words orally without a single error.

All of the contestants were eighth grade pupils.

Not long ago "Aunt" Patience Lunsford aged 72, the oldest pupil in the Clay county, Kentucky, night schools (known in that section as "Moonlight" schools) stood up against "Uncle" Ed. Silvers, aged 69. The two put up a royal battle, but finally Aunt Patience lost on the word "deceive," spelling it "decieve."

That is a sample of what has been going on in hundreds of school houses in the mountain districts of Kentucky during the past two years.

In Clay county alone more than 500 men and women have trudged to the school houses after their day's work was done and everyone who has lived on a farm knows what that means.

Cumberland county had a school fair. Contestants were divided on ages, one class for those under 30, another for those between 30 and 60 and a third for those over 60. They wrote "specimens," and "diddle" arithmetic and spelled. The contests were held in the county court house yard.

In one "moonlight" school in Cumberland county 26 stood up in a row, among them a man 59 years old, his wife and three grown children, all of whom had learned to read and write in 12 nights. This man, according to the county illiteracy agent, learned more in nine months than the average child learns in years.

More than 10,000 people between the ages of 20 and 70 are learning the rudiments of education in these 1,200 Kentucky night schools.

Probably it will surprise you as much as it did us to learn from the bureau of education at Washington that illiteracy is a greater danger in the east than in the south and west. The low rate of 5 per cent of illiterates among the population over 10 years old in New England and the middle states and 3 per cent in the north central, compares with 15 per cent in the south and 7 per cent in the mountain states. Yet the point on which the bureau dwells is the comparative decrease. Whereas the actual numbers of illiterates in most states have remained about the same, the numbers in the south have decreased by some 25 per cent.

COOKING TAUGHT IN A WAGON.

In Webster county, Kentucky, domestic science can be taught in the schools without the big expense of equipping a school with numbers of stoves, tables, cutlery, and dishes, for a wagon completely furnished as dining room and kitchen serves the purpose.

Any rural school interested has merely to send for the wagon, and to furnish board, lodging and supplies

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

Piling Little Pitchers.
I suppose there are few English speaking people who do not know that proverb.
And almost as few who give it any but the conventional interpretation.
Little pitchers have big ears—therefore we should be careful what they overhear. That is the familiar interpretation.

Here is another. Little pitchers have big ears—therefore they can absorb a lot of useful information if you will give them the chance.

Why should the little pitcher have big ears?

The other day I heard a child ask a grown-up about some glass panels in an old fashioned closet door. She explained their purpose and added that the glass was "opaque," explaining the meaning.

The child repeated the word after her with evident interest.

The mother laughed. "You don't expect him to remember that?"

"I don't know," said the other grown-up. "He remembers all sorts of things. Why not begin to enlarge his vocabulary? I never could see why people don't answer children's questions more intelligently and try to bring the child to their level instead of stooping to his level."

"You'd see fast enough if you were a mother and had to hear a thousand and one questions a day," said the mother.

Of course she was right and at the same time wrong.

To the onlooker the game is always too easy but don't forget that the players are often equally handicapped by lack of proper perspective.

We were talking the matter over afterwards. "Of course I'd get tired of answering the thousand and one questions her children ask," said the grown-up in the case, "but half of them are foolish questions, things they ask just for the sake of talking, the way you know—'What's that?' 'What's that?' 'What's that?'"

That does not prove it isn't the ideal way.

Now of course she might not follow that course. Theoretically do sometimes backslide when confronted with the obstacle of actuality. The spirit is agreeable but the flesh is weak.

But that does not make the theory less right or prove that it is not the ideal towards which every mother should work if she wants to be an educative influence in the life of her child.

YOUR HEALTH

(By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

A man's a man, for a' that.—Burns.

The Measure of a Man.

Is there any way of increasing the health besides exercising and eating? People often bend over considerably and so do not measure up to their real health. With improvement of their condition and the assumption of right posture an inch or more may be gained. By exercise, and by cultivating the ramrod back, half an inch, possibly an inch, may be gained. I do not know of any other way. Some time ago I was a member of a school where the children were to contain the electric fluid; and it was declared that the height of children and all other dimensions in proportion could thus be considerably increased. To Arrhenius, the famous scientist, were attributed observations based on experiments on animals; and much was made of this by American enthusiasts. But the scientists on investigation found that such procedures. I do not believe any unnatural means of increasing the height will avail. A man's stature is generally estimated by the world in terms of personal dignity rather than in inches. Men like Napoleon seem to be considered big enough, no matter what their physical dimensions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Progressive muscular atrophy.—I am a young man of 25 years. I have never in my life been sick. About eight months ago the muscles in my right hand started to get weak; and now I have had to give up my work. I have no grip in my right hand and my left hand is getting weak. What is this disease?

Answer.—Progressive muscular atrophy. The affection arises as a chronic disease lasting from 4 to 20 years. Heredity is a factor in some cases. Exposure to cold and damp, injuries, lead poisoning, syphilis, infectious fevers are other causes. This is a serious malady and the sufferer should put himself at once in the hands of a good doctor. The remedies are careful diet, outdoor life, good food, gymnastics and drug given according to the cause and the conditions in each case.

Bald spots.

There are spots on my scalp which itch intensely; there is scalding and the hair has all come out.

Answer.—Such bald spots are called alopecia areata. In some cases localized patches of the hair fall out for weeks or months. In many cases it is complete recovery in from six months to two years. The origin of the trouble lies generally in the nervous system; in some cases the cause is parasitic; on other cases both causes obtain. Therefore both constitutional and local remedies have to be used. The hygienic life has got to be led; and such remedies as contain iron, arsenic, phosphorus, strychnine or quinine are indicated, according to the needs of the individual case. Shampoo the whole head with tincture of green soap once a week. Before making any local applications remove the loose hairs surrounding the patches with a pair of tweezers, or have some good friend do this. Besides this, painting the patches, no oftener than once a month, with tincture of capsicum or pure carbolic acid are good measures. The galvanic battery has in some cases been beneficial; the positive pole is placed at the nape of the neck, whilst the negative is applied to the patch by means of the electric roller. Any electric supply store will furnish the small battery needed.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Mail Trick in Alaska.

Now that the motor truck has penetrated the jungles of Africa, and carried German supplies over the rugged mountain passes of Roumania, it is not surprising to learn that the government is employing one in the place of a dog sled to carry the winter mail in Alaska. Last November, shortly after the close of navigation, the first Alaskan mail truck was sent on an experimental journey from Nome to a point 22 miles distant. As the journey was laden with two tons of mail matter and trailing a sled, also heavily burdened, lumbered off thru an unbroken path of snow along the beach, there were many pessimistic predictions concerning the fate of the mail. But it reached its destination in safety; and the mail has been carried ever since, despite quicksands and cold.

for the teachers.

The dining room has four windows, two on either side, and the kitchen three; the floors are hardwood; rooms are celled thruout with wall board. It has equipment enough for six pupils to work at a time roasting chicken, making bread and performing all the other usual kitchen duties.

The wagon brings home and school closer together, makes better homes, better social conditions, better community interest, a better school spirit, and puts domestic science in all of the rural schools.

Not only is this wagon serving its purpose in the schools, but the women's clubs are using it for instruction work in many communities where there is a desire to get out of the old beaten paths and study the new and improved ways.

If you owe a man money, you know at least one man who has a wonderful memory.

When two men tell each other how hard they have

The Department of Agriculture

II. Awakening the Nation
(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., April 12.—In the United States of America there are more than 100,000,000 people. This figure too large for the human mind to grasp, but the human mind can grasp its significance. It means, among other things, that the smallest movement which gets started among the American people takes of importance like a snowball rolling down hill. Habits of thought and speech and action sweep the country from end to end, because we are one people with the finest means of communication in the world. If it is the national fashion to be a little wasteful, it means that the total national waste reaches an absolutely staggering figure. Now, on the other hand, if it were the national fashion to be a little saving—

One of the things that the department of agriculture is working vigorously to bring about is just that establishment of the little habit of economy. Economy in work, little things is all that is asked so far; for the little economies will be multiplied by a hundred million, and with-out being the less happy or the less comfortable, we can save enough to feed Europe. The bill in food crowds the billion dollar mark. We lose every year \$200,000,000 worth of eggs alone, that might be saved.

The department is attacking the food problem from every angle. All year long it has been helping the farmer to produce more and more and greater production today; but now the experts and scientists are appealing to every American, in city and country alike, pointing out to him how he can produce food and save food. The farmer is being urged to increase his acreage, the city is urged to use food wisely, in war-time, if ever, waste is a sin.

And the suburbanite, the commuter, the early-rising, frolic-loving, perhaps not so "city and country" type, and his near relative, the city dweller, are called upon to come forward and plant a garden, to bring a spade and get in line, and to bring forth food in this critical moment. The empty lot and back-yard campaign is nation-wide and going strong. The time is not far off when the man with a piece of ground and nothing growing on it will be regarded as a luke-warm American.

The food needs of America are likely to be urgent within a few months. The time is not far off when we will not be able to produce as much as we need for home use, but because one of our greatest parts in the war and one of the greatest services we can do for our cause will be to supply our European allies with every possible pound of food. Moreover, particular sections of the United States itself are likely to feel a shortage, because there will be an unprecedented demand for freight cars to carry munitions and war supplies from interior points to the coast.

The motto of every American city and county should be, to produce as nearly as possible enough food for its own use. By so doing, it will not only assure sufficiency at home, but it will place the country in a position to great famishing regions for shipment abroad, and release, too, the cars that are necessary to carry other things. These two phases of the matter are clearly stated in recent words of a prominent man. Lord Northcliffe, the leading British journalist, stated that for the moment the greatest service America could render the cause lay in a lavish supply of munitions, money and food. The munitioning question is an industrial one, and a board of industrial experts is already at work on it. The food question is being met by the monster loan proposed in congress. The food question can only be solved by the co-operation of every American.

As to the local side of the food question, the department of agriculture has launched its two great campaigns to check waste and promote the economical use of food on the one hand, and to increase the supply by means of the city and back-yard and suburban garden campaign on the other.

The experts of the department, according to Secretary Houston, estimate that the annual American food waste at \$400,000,000. This enormous waste route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided. Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

Another point is the custom that has grown up in many American families of serving an over-abundance of food. There is among some of us the feeling that to put on the table just enough food, and no more, is rather a mean economy. This notion, as the department points out, is entirely mistaken, and shows rather bad taste as well. Waste is never admirable, even in the most prosperous times, and too much food cooked means that some cooked food route largely from bad preparation and bad cooking, and much of it can be avoided.

American people to avoid throwing food into the garbage pail, to keep perishable food clean, cool, and covered, to store fruits and vegetables that threaten to spoil, to cook carefully, to avoid waste in preparation, and to cook enough and no more. Some people peel potatoes in such a way that 20 per cent of the potato is thrown away. In Germany a law provides that all potatoes must be boiled, to avoid waste in peeling.

Another thing for which the department calls on Americans is a more catholic taste in foods. We have too many groundless prejudices against certain foods that are cheap and nourishing, and against new foods in general. In the rice districts of British India, in time of war the government sometimes sends trainloads of fine northern wheat. But the ignorant peasantry are unfamiliar with wheat, and they put it on the market to start with, and it is sold for a pittance, or to trade wheat for three meals for a handful of dirty rice. Americans are too intelligent people to cling to food prejudices. By an increased use of rice, the wheat supply may be conserved. The cost of rice may be greatly increased. For three dollars you can buy a little-hand mill and grind your own corn meal to suit your taste with a minimum of labor. Such new articles as soy beans, sometimes called loc beans, will be put on the market in greater quantities, and should be given their due place in the diet. Such substitutions are, particularly desirable because all indications point to a wheat shortage at the coming harvest. The latest crop estimate shows a probable decrease in the number of bushels over last year's crop, and of 242,000,000 bushels over the crop of 1915. From the American representative at the international institute of agriculture in Rome comes the news that the crop situation is bad all over the world. The only way to make up for a wheat shortage with a minimum of hardship is to be ready to eat substitutes, and in this case, used intelligently, substitutes are really "just as good."

Besides its campaign for food thrift and for the small garden, the department has been working to meet the food situation in numerous other ways. The secretary has urged the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

As the department is urging the farmers to plant more food crops, means will be used to increase production and bring about economical distribution. But there are three sides to this question—production, distribution, and consumption. The people who eat food have within their power to prepare it and use it as economically as possible. Here is one thing that every household can do to co-operate with the government and help the nation. Let your motto be, "No waste, and a home garden."

The Business of Being a Housewife

By Jean Prescott Adams

If you have questions to ask or special subjects that you wish covered in these columns, write to Mrs. Adams, care of this paper. If you will gladly take them up, if your difficulties are too personal, or lack general interest, Mrs. Adams will reply by letter, if a stamp is enclosed for answer.

Rice has taken the front row among economy foods for the United States.

A United States government bulletin states that rice forms the principal food of one-half the population of the earth. If you have not made the acquaintance of the splendid bulrush grain issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, I earnestly advise you to do so. We have a number of lists of the bulletins published. If you would like a list just mention it when you write in for a budget or meat chart. We will be glad to send them out as long as they last.

Preparation for Market.
While we have splendid territories for rice growing in our own U. S. A., still we produce slightly less than we consume. It seems that many of the foreigners who have been talked on the merits of rice and the ways of utilizing of their own countries.

Our rich rice lands are in the south Atlantic and Gulf states. Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas have gone into the rice raising business plentifully and now supply over three-fourths of the product of the country.

The rough rice it comes from the thrasher consists of the grain with a close fitting covering inclosed by a stiff hard husk. When you buy a one pound carton of the very best extra fancy head rice you perhaps never realize all the care that was taken in its preparation.

The rice is first screened to remove all foreign particles. The husks were then removed by rapidly revolving milling stones. The next operation removes the chaff and broken kernels. The perfect grains then go thru the huller, a modern machine consisting of a horizontal tube with a close fitting covering inclosed by a stiff hard husk. When you buy a one pound carton of the very best extra fancy head rice you perhaps never realize all the care that was taken in its preparation.

The polishing is accomplished by tumbling the cleaned grains against very soft leather.

Food Value.
Rice is a concentrated food. It is very nutritious and is easily digestible. Analysis shows that it compares very favorably with potatoes. Its principal food constituent is starch which turns to sugar in the mouth and supplies the body with heat and energy. There is also a small percentage of protein and a wee bit of fat. Rice flour is richer in fat than rice itself, the flour is made of the outer covering. A good food balance is maintained when rice is served with bacon or ham.

In buying rice be sure to get an uncooked, or natural finish product. The only way you can be assured of this is to buy it in the package with the description on the label.

Coated rice is barred sale in some states. It is an inferior product that has been put thru a special solution to whiten it. Wild Red Rice and lower grades are often given this treatment to produce the white appearance of higher grades. The rice that comes out of the hullers with the natural brown inner coat loosened and easily removable by the polishing pads or brushes.

AURORA SLAYER LOSES IN PLEA

Rep. W. J. Tyers, Former Prosecutor, Refuses to Intercede for George Keressl.

IS SERVING LIFE AT JOLIET

Rep. William J. Tyers, former state's attorney of Kane county, will not intercede for George Keressl, young Hungarian who is serving a life term in the Joliet penitentiary for the murder of his sweetheart, Flora Sabo. Keressl will appear before the pardon board in July and ask that his sentence be commuted to 25 years. In a long letter received by Representative Tyers last Thursday Keressl asked that Tyers recommend to the pardon board that his sentence be reduced.

"I mailed a letter to Keressl today notifying him that I could not grant his request," Mr. Tyers said today. "Because of the nature of the crime I do not believe there is anyone who can help Keressl."

Keressl shot the Sabo girl in the back as she trudged thru the snow along the Northwestern railroad tracks on the way to Geneva to marry him.

Following is the letter received from Keressl:

Haunted by Girl's Face.
"I was born in Hungary March 22, 1893," he says. "My parents were poor and I did not have the advantages of many children as I only attended school two years when my father died. When I was 10 years old I was required to go to work to support myself. At the age of 15 I brought my girl and came to the United States. I located in Amherst, Ohio, where I found work in a stone quarry. I stayed in Amherst about three years, working every day. All my spare money I sent to my mother and sister in Hungary. At the age of 18 I came to the United States as I felt I could better support them here. Shortly after their arrival we moved to Aurora where I secured employment in the cotton mills. Now comes the sad part in my life. One single act has wrecked my life. I was only 15 years old and could not fully realize what I was doing—could not realize the seriousness of the crime I committed. I heard it said that almost everyone does something at that tender age for which he or she is sorry in after years. Some do not fall away as others, or are not found out. Still they do this 'something,' and if found out, are excused on account of their youth. They are not condemned for life. Should I, then, be condemned for life for a crime which I could not have committed had I reached the age of discretion and full understanding? Oughtn't I be given a chance to redeem myself as others who have not fallen so deep?"

"On June 5, 1911 I commenced to serve a life sentence in the Joliet state penitentiary. The future looked dark before me. I cannot describe my feeling. In my dreams I was haunted by the face of the girl I killed. During the night I would wake up with a start and shudder. I could not go to sleep again. I was on the verge of despair. I began to realize what I had done. Often I thought of ending my misery by taking my life. But a faint hope that I might be able to redeem myself, and the thought that I should try to prove that I am not heartless for my amply's sake, kept me from committing this deed. I realized that I had a great task before me but I persevered and made the best possible record in prison. I was in the penitentiary but a comparatively short time when I was made a trustee. From one place of trust I was promoted to one more trust until I reached the goal—prisoners strive for—the honor of being from the prison to the honor farm in Lockport, Ill. Even here I was trusted more than usually is the case with prisoners who have been here a short time. I was assigned to the road, hauling supplies to and from the prison and to Lockport and Joliet. I have been here a year now, which is proof, I believe, that my one desire is to make good."

"Now, Mr. Tyers, I make my plea to you. The authorities here have seen fit to trust me. They recognized the good in me. Although I made a mistake when a boy in his teens they gave me a chance to show what I was made of. They did not condemn me. They made me a trustee in the fullest extent of the word. Would it be right to take away from me a single act committed at the most tender age of a boy's life? You must surely be convinced now that I am not altogether bad. I admit that I deserve punishment but feel that if I served a 25 year sentence that justice would be satisfied. Therefore I ask you to recommend to the board of pardons to commute my sentence to 25 years. If you do not think this sufficient punishment—what recommendation would you be willing to make?"

"Can you realize my sufferings—the agony of mind when I look forward with a life sentence hanging over me? It is bad enough for a man who has lived his life (a man past middle age) to face such a sentence, how much more than for a boy in his early twenties who probably has 30 or 40 more years to live. As my sentence is now, I have possibly 30 or 40 years. I cannot see a single happy ray before me. For this reason, therefore, I am anxious for my sentence commuted at this time so that I may feel easier. My folks are contemplating having my case presented to the board of pardons at its meeting in July, but will not do so unless you make a favorable recommendation."

"Please, Mr. Tyers, give this matter careful consideration. I have tried to place before you my true feelings, and hope you realize what a favorable recommendation means to me. Won't you please give me a chance?"

Respectfully submitted,
3165 GEORGE KERESSL.
R. F. D. No. 3, Box 30
Lockport, Ill.

German Support Wilson.
Calumet, Mich., April 16.—At a meeting of German-Americans here yesterday it was voted to support President Wilson.

Scene from "Hit-the-Trail Holliday"



HOW THE CITY MONEY WENT

From speech last Friday night by Ald. John Fenton, chairman of the council committee on finance.
"There are a great many things I could say about the present administration. I want to say just a word about City Attorney Kelley and the report of the auditors showing the shortage in the water department. It was about 7 o'clock one council meeting night when the audit company sent two copies of the report to Aurora. The council took one copy into the mayor's office and gave the other to Arthur La Rue. As soon as La Rue got his copy he went upstairs to City Attorney Kelley's office. A few minutes later Kelley and La Rue went across the street to the office of Raymond & Newhall. Later when the finance committee met with La Rue our city attorney, Mr. Kelley, tried to come into the office but he could not get in. He was looking after the interests of La Rue and not the interests of the city."

Harley "Didn't Know."
"Mayor Harley says in his speeches that the board of public works paid Dabney Maury, Chicago engineer, \$10,000 to draw plans for the reservoir. The city has already paid him \$12,500 and he has a contract calling for \$100 a month until the reservoir is completed. It may take another year to finish the job. Mr. Maury has a contract signed by Charles Kilbourne, president of the board of public works. Mayor Harley says he did not know anything about the contract. The mayor should know about the contract as under the law all contracts must be signed by the mayor and city clerk."

Dr. Schwachigen Hit.
"The finance committee now has a bill presented by Dr. George B. Schwachigen, the city health officer, for \$870. He has asked to be paid the salary of the city chemist from the time Hixson quit last October up until now. Dr. Schwachigen was not appointed to the office until March 15, yet he is asking us to pay for time when he was not doing the work. He will be paid for the time starting March 15. I, as one member of the finance committee, will not agree to take money from the treasury to pay Dr. Schwachigen for work he did not do. I believe the city laboratory should be better managed. Hixson, the former chemist, drew \$125 a month and spent most of his time in Chicago finishing his studies at Chicago university. When he completed his studies he quit the city."

"Just a word about the water department shortage. The finance committee had meeting after meeting going over the report of the audit company. The pay rolls of the department were in such shape that we could not fathom them. The report showed a shortage of \$1,232 on the pay roll alone. We were advised by our attorney, Nate Aldrich, and by the Safeguard Audit company that it would be difficult to trace this shortage. Both the audit company and Mr. Aldrich advised us to settle for \$1,000 and that is the reason the settlement for this amount was made."—Adv.

COLLEGE WOMEN MOBILIZE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Philadelphia, April 16.—In response to an invitation from the National League for Woman's Service, Bryn Mawr students met today to mobilize for service in war.

"If you know how to cook," the invitation says, "don't stop to learn to become a moped driver. If you can milk a cow, don't undertake to study aviation. The country needs cooks and dairy maids right now, and if that happens to be your job just now, stick to it and do it a little better than you have been doing."

LIFE INSURANCE FOR ENLISTED MEN HOLDS

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY THE LOCAL AGENTS.

Men who enlist in the United States army now can secure life insurance policies, local agents said last night. Since the announcement was made some time ago that premiums of policies taken out by persons leaving the country would be increased 10 per cent of the face value, there has been a misunderstanding. The increase only affects those who leave for foreign countries.

Soldiers who remain in this country pay the same premium as civilians, but if they are sent out of the country the 10 per cent increase is made, providing the policy is taken out at the time of leaving.

For mayor—Michael Smith.
For city clerk—Frank Grossman.
For city attorney—Albert Kelley.
For treasurer—Philip Johns.
For clerk of the city court—William Greenaway.

Alderman First ward—William F. Wells.
Alderman Second ward—Both candidates, Archie Moreau and Dr. C. M. Weiss.
Alderman Third ward—Charles Michael.
Alderman Fourth ward—Both candidates, Chauncey Counseland, Louis Eagan, Sam Burton, John Daley, E. N. Lewis, Bert Sammis, Mildred Beverly and Jo Robinson Haywood.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 25c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find irritations, pimples, black heads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and skin troubles disappear. A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid is all that is needed. It banishes skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.
The R. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

Beacon-News want ads shake realities out of wisps.

GREAT COHAN PLAY IS COMING TO FOX

Snappy Farce, "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," to Be Presented Here Wednesday Evening.

Herecoming Farce, Unusually Effective Love Interest With Frank Otto, and Leola Merrill.

Cohan & Harris' great farce, "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," which is doing phenomenal business in nearby cities, comes to the Fox theatre Wednesday night.

Thrills, laughs and love interest once more are operated as the sure-fire elements of a successful play in "Hit-the-Trail Holliday." The thrill of George M. Cohan's latest play takes hold almost at the beginning of the play with the development of a situation wherein a rather pleasing American, armed with little more than cool nerve and courage, hurls defiance at entrenched tyranny in the form of brewers' millions, and starts out to turn the little town of Johnsburg upside down. But never is this working out of the plot to command more than a second's serious thought, the endless succession of laughs being almost continuous from start to finish.

Bartender Star Role.

Frank Otto in the play is "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," who first is introduced in Johnsburg as an expert Broadway bartender summoned to give prestige to the new hotel. On his arrival a chance altercation with the local bully and liquor magnate draws him temporarily into the camp of the temperance workers, where, to his considerable surprise, he finds himself a spectacular success.

He is such a howling success that, within a fortnight, he has driven the brewery out of business, receives a telegram of congratulation from the Great Chautauqua, created a notional demand for a temperance beverage called "Nearly-Beer," and marries the lovely daughter of the minister. The plot unravels as only a George M. Cohan story can, filled with original lines that invite howls of laughter.

Cohan & Harris' own company is headed by Frank Otto and Leola Merrill, who have proven veritable Cohan finds in this new farce. Supporting them are such well known players as Arthur V. Gibson, Harry

News in Brief

Dr. L. W. Howard—Eye, ear, nose and throat. Coulter block.

Ordered to Vacate—Tenants on the Heller property east of the Burlington depot, it is reported, have been ordered to vacate, thus giving rise to the oft-repeated rumor that the railroad company plans to erect the new station on the ground between New York and Spring streets, facing Lincoln avenue.

Third Ward Voters—I wish to say to those I have not seen, if elected, I will do all in my power that is just and right for the city of Aurora and all its people. I will support any mayor elected, so long as I think he is doing the fair thing for all Aurora. My first thought will be, to do all I can within reason for the Third ward. If I am elected come and tell me your troubles, no matter if you do not vote for me. I will serve all alike. I thank you.—G. W. Swartz, Candidate for Alderman.

Chicken Plate Dinner—And corn muffins for luncheon is very good. Manhattan Cafe.

Hotel Nears Completion.—The new hotel on the island addition will be completed in three weeks, John M. Murphy, the superintendent of construction, announces.

Chicken Plate Dinner—And corn muffins for luncheon is very good. Manhattan Cafe.

Enjoy Metal Polishing Ball.—The fourteenth annual ball of the Metal Polishers and Buffers' union, held in the island addition last night was the biggest dance of the season. There were 300 couples present. The hall was so crowded that dancing was almost impossible. In addition to the dancing there were several cabaret numbers by Chub Hill and Miss Helen Manning.

The New Offices—Which Drs. Langhorst and Lambert occupy are in the Terminal building, fourth floor.

Sanders Continuance Electric Shop.—Alderman James Sanders, who recently purchased the Orpheum theatre, a motion picture house, will continue in the electrical business. He announced today. He will have his office and shop at home.

Hubbard, Howard Hull Gibson, Franklin Hall, Ben Sweeney, Dan Anderson, Chauncey Counseland, Louis Eagan, Sam Burton, John Daley, E. N. Lewis, Bert Sammis, Mildred Beverly and Jo Robinson Haywood.

Held for Taking Time—Guy Bell, 29 years old, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of stealing two automobile tires from the Arnold garage. Less than 11 months ago Bell was given a sentence of from one to 24 years in the penitentiary for stealing a pocketbook at the Hill laundry. He was paroled. In the present charge is proved against him he will in all probability be sent to the penitentiary for violation of his parole. Chief McCarthy said today.

Uncalled for Letters.—The following letters remain uncalled for at the Aurora, Ill. postoffice Saturday, April 14, 1917: Men—E. G. Anderson, Glenn Biglowe, H. J. Brown, Phil Corwin, E. G. Cullerney, W. Cuthbert, Samuel Chapman, Danica, Allen Perry, E. G. Flower, Joseph Fryer, Harry Hasky, Milton Mein, Pete Hopkins, C. R. James, Elmer Johnson, Ed Kline, Herman Kaminsky, George Kosmos, John Langdon, August Lippert Jr., Frank Loosing, J. F. Mayers, Ira Kohn, Charles Moody, Ray Mook, A. B. Penney, Jake Rohr, Harry Rogers, Chas. M. Sears, Val W. Still, E. L. Spencer, K. L. Todd, Art Voske, Carl West, Omer Williams, Women—Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Eastman, Mrs. Charlie Bug, Mrs. Olga Eastman, Mrs. C. E. Geller, Marion Gardner, Miss Marie Geller, Esther Hahner, Mrs. Josephine Koppel, Mrs. Fred Kluseman, Miss Helen Koden, Miss Anna Knudsen, Mrs. John Leura, Mrs. Laura Little, Mrs. Martha Meyer, Bertha Murch, Mrs. Michael Murray, Mrs. L. Weis. Please call for addressed letters.—Louis A. Stoll, Postmaster.

Take Bad Check Man.—George Larson, arrested at Earlville Saturday on a charge of passing two bad checks, one for \$40 and one for \$5, on Archie Blakesley, North Broadway saloonkeeper, is being held prisoner in the city jail. It is probable that Larson will be allowed to settle by returning the money to Blakesley. The checks were drawn on the Farmers and Merchants bank of Earlville and were returned marked "no funds."

Mrs. Cass Speaks.—Mrs. J. L. Cass, wife of Dr. J. L. Cass of this city, gave the principal address on the subject "Women in the Making of American History" at a patriotic meeting at Byron Wednesday and the subject of the Byron Women's club. Mrs. Cass is the author of a book "Suggestions for Women's Club Programs," and is also a magazine writer. She also spoke at a meeting of the Stillman Valley Women's club Wednesday afternoon. May 15 she will speak at the annual meeting of the Thirtieth District federation at Prophetstown. "Aurora should be proud of such a leader," writes Mrs. J. M. Heald, president of the Thirtieth federation.

Believe in Preparedness? Are you ready for Mr. Germ? Fortify yourself against cold germs and other germs by eating Shredded Wheat. Shredded Wheat is the food that supplies the necessary warmth and strength to resist disease. A better balanced ration than meat or eggs at a much lower cost. For breakfast with milk or cream or any meal with fruits.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WAR On High Prices

We do not run special sales. Our regular prices are few and which we quote below, are subject to changes of the market that cannot be controlled by us.

A Few Regular Prices:

Campbell's Soup, all kinds, per can	10c
Carnation or Dandee Milk, large can	11c
K. C. Baking Powder, 25c size	20c
3 pounds extra fancy Rice	20c

ROBERT BURNS Groceries and Provisions

61 Jackson Street
Phone: CH. 3200-3201, L. 2, 322

REISING'S SHOE STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

In order to re-arrange and re-price the big \$25,000 stock of Walk-Over Shoes moved into our store today, we find it necessary to close shop tomorrow.

ABSORPTION SALE of The Walk-Over Shoe Stock Begins Wednesday Morning, APRIL 18th

We're getting ready to cut the high cost of Shoes, Oxfords and Slippers for Men, Women and Children all to pieces. The most spectacular money-saving sale held in Aurora in years.

WANTED: 25 EXTRA SALESMEN, experienced in fitting shoes of the better grade properly. Apply tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Water street entrance.

(See Monster Announcement for Details and Prices Tomorrow Night)

WALL PAPER

We wish to make the sales for this year the largest in the history of our wall paper business. To do this we must start the big season NOW.

The prices on our new Wall Papers should interest everyone who expects to use any Wall Paper this Spring.

Some may have the idea that Wall Paper is rather high priced in Aurora, but the fact is: you can buy beautiful new Wall Paper at this store now at very moderate prices.

SCHICKLER & MILLER

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

B. B. Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
CHICAGO	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Boston	2	1	.667
Washington	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
New York	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Detroit	2	1	.667

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000
New York	2	0	1.000
CHICAGO	2	0	1.000
Cincinnati	2	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Baltimore	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	0	1.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

White Sox, 4; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 0.
St. Louis, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS TAKE SUNDAY GAME, 5 TO 3, BEFORE CROWD OF 15,000.

Chicago, April 14.—Hard luck smote the Cubs squarely between the eyes before 15,000 cold-braving fans at the north side park yesterday. The loss of the ball game was a minor incident compared to the loss of Victor A. Kautz, first baseman, who sustained a broken ankle while sliding into the plate in the middle of a sixth-inning rally that threatened to overcome a five-run Cardinal lead.

Victor, rushing home from second on Pritchett's single, slipped and broke his ankle. He was carried to the hospital.

The accident in plain view of the capacity crowd took most of the interest away from the game, which was lost by the north side to St. Louis, 5 to 3.

Score:
CHICAGO: AB R H PO A E
Flack, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Wright, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Williams, cf. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Deal, 3b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Mann, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Zelder, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Worthington, ss. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffa, ss. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Schick, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Elliott, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Alger, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 24 1 1 0 0 0

St. Louis: AB R H PO A E
Becher, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 0
Betz, 2b. 2 1 1 0 0 0
Miller, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hornby, ss. 2 1 1 0 0 0
Crisie, 3b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 2b. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Snyder, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Doak, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Stiles, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Aimes, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 24 3 2 1 1 1

St. Louis won the first game in the series, 5 to 3. The Cardinals are now 2-0 in the series.

Will Start in Aurora.
The stable hands at the local race track, who could not get 2:03, Lillian T. having a record of 2:02 1/2, Jay Hill Mack, later sold, who could step the mile in the same time.

Y. M. C. A. STANDINGS
The standing of the teams in the factory tournament is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lyon Metallic	25	4	.866
West Works	25	5	.833
Ellis Laundry	20	7	.740
Bender	20	10	.667
Richards-Wilcox	19	11	.633
Garner Works	16	14	.533
Stephens-Adams	14	16	.467
C. B. & Q. Shop	14	16	.467
Stev. Works	14	16	.467
C. B. & Q. Office	12	14	.461
Chilaver Co.	12	14	.461
Marshall Co.	12	14	.461
Auto Electric	10	12	.455
Alstathrup	9	11	.450
Cooper Bros.	7	13	.346
Messenger & Parks	4	12	.250

LOUISVILLE PLANS A LONG, LONG MOTOR RELAY RUN

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Louisville, Ky., April 14.—Members of the Louisville Automobile club will assume responsibility for covering nearly 400 miles of a proposed relay motor car despatch carrying demonstration between Washington and the Pacific coast, under the auspices of the National Midland Trail association.

The run is to be made to establish the feasibility of transmitting in this way documents which cannot be covered by telegraph, in the event of a suspension of the mail service from any cause. It has the further purpose of attracting attention to the importance of a national highway, following the shortest routes between the national capital and the California Defense Military highway.

The Louisville participants will pick up the dispatches at Oakland, Ky., and bring them directly to Louisville, a distance of 287 miles. Here another car and driver will take them and proceed to Vincennes, Ind., 126 miles away. It is planned to cover the entire distance between Washington and western coast at an average speed of 25 miles an hour.

Plan Elk League
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 14.—Preliminary steps in the organization of the Elk's Bowling Association of America, to which every member of the order of Elk in the United States will be eligible, were taken yesterday at a business meeting of 175 Wisconsin Elk Bowling association at De-

SMART PLAYERS BEST ON BASES

Quick Thinkers Are Often More Valuable When on Paths Than Speedy Men.

TYRUS COBB AN EXAMPLE

(By Jack Velock.)
New York, April 14.—Any major league ball player who hits 40, or more bases in a season is considered a pretty fair base runner.

It takes speed to run the bases, but it also takes a good head. The successful base runner, as a rule, must have the ability to know when and how to steal.

The player who packs several pounds of solid strategy between his ears is a mark of the pitchers and catchers when he gets on the sacks unless he hugs them pretty close, no matter how much speed he has.

A glance at the 1916 averages of the two big leagues reveals there were only 14 players in that company last season who burglarized 40 bases or more. Six of these athletes were in the National league and eight in the American.

Tyrus Cobb, who is king of all the cushion thieves, swiped 64 pellets for the Detroit Tigers and led the league by 27 bases. Bert Shuster of the Browns, with 41 stolen bases, was second.

In the National league Max Carey of the Pirates, topped the list with a total of 42 steals to his credit, and Benny Kauff of the Giants was 21 sacks behind Carey with an even 40.

The base-running of the St. Louis Browns last year was sensational. Fielder Jones' legs piled up 224 stolen bases during the summer, which was going some.

Of this total 75 and George Sliker accounted for 17 swipes. In the old league the Giants proved to be the best base-runners, with 206 for a total, and of this number Burns, Kauff and Merroz accounted for 111 bases.

The average major league club is capable of pilfering about 165 bases a season, so it is easy to see why any club that accounts for 200 stolen bases has a right to brag about it.

The pitchers in the major leagues are constantly being coached in the art of first-runners on first base, and first-runners on first base have developed deadly ploys to the keyhole that cut off many an ambitious runner. It is tough to steal 100 more bases in a season. There's no doubt about that.

Here is the list of American and National league players who accomplished this feat in 1916:

American league—Cobb, 64; Spenser, 51; Collins, 42; Sliker, 41; Shotton, 41; Miller, 34; Schalk, 30; J. Walsh, 20.
National league—Carey, 42; Kauff, 40; Jones, 37; Burns, 27; Merroz, 22; Decker, 22.

SCOTT TAMES THE DETROIT TIGERS

White Sox Win First Game of Season Against Old Fox 6 to 2.

Buck Weaver Plays Great game at Third Base and Hits Timely.

Detroit, April 14.—In freezing weather and with snow flakes decorating the skyline more than 15,000 saw the White Sox yesterday crush the Tigers in a right fight in the procession by beating the Tigers, 6 to 2.

Timely Scott grabbed off both tallies for Detroit. One was a gift, the other was earned, but both tallies helped the Georgia peach to both. Ty also had the unique distinction of throwing Jim Scott out at first on a clean hit to right field, but taking the game as a whole, Deah Valley got ample revenge. Twice in the game triples put men on third. The perpetrators were the first up in each case, but they were not the last.

The only error for the Sox was chalked up against Weaver, but it followed a sparkling stop and was more than excusable. Outside of this Buck played one of the most sensational games around third ever seen here and in addition he collected a single and a double and scored two of the runs.

Score:
DETROIT: AB R H PO A E
Leibold, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Ribeiro, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0
F. Collins, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Jackson, 1b. 3 0 0 0 0 0
Felix, cf. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Gandil, 1b. 2 1 0 0 0 0
Weaver, 3b. 4 2 2 0 0 0
Hick, c. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Scott, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 4 2 0 0 0

CHICAGO: AB R H PO A E
Bryant, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Young, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Cobb, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Vern, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Hollman, 1b. 3 1 1 0 0 0
Jones, 2b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Speiser, c. 4 2 2 1 0 0
Coveleski, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0
James, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Crawford, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mitchell, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Nicholson, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Couch, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 2 2 1 1 1

Chicago won the first game in the series, 6 to 2. The Sox are now 1-0 in the series.

Bowling Standings and Averages

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	High	Totals	Average
Cherry Reds	49	11	.817	192	5459	84.59
Boys No. 1	46	14	.767	193	5475	84.58
El Roi Tans	46	14	.767	193	5475	84.58
Phoenix	40	20	.667	194	5355	87.15
Sylvanhill	34	26	.563	191	5218	86.18
Holmgren Clubbers	32	28	.529	196	5029	88.12
Giants	28	32	.464	193	4811	86.75
Greyhounds	21	39	.350	190	4684	82.43
Cardinals	19	41	.317	185	4729	84.2
A. H. Arrows	16	44	.267	191	4921	82.09
Elks	16	44	.267	191	4766	79.25
Kramer's Stars	12	48	.200	192	4579	76.16

Player and club	Games	High	Total Pins	Avg.
Wagner, Cherry Reds	40	246	1197	184.47
Kukuk, Cherry Reds	40	246	1197	184.47
Hill, Boys No. 1	40	246	1197	184.47
W. Weber, Holmgren Clubbers	40	246	1197	184.47
Hansen, Cherry Reds	40	246	1197	184.47
Schmitt, Boys No. 1	40	246	1197	184.47
Schultz, Cardinals	40	246	1197	184.47
Don, Elks	40	246	1197	184.47
Hanks, El Roi Tans	40	246	1197	184.47
Wigand, Cherry Reds	40	246	1197	184.47
Bloomquist, El Roi Tans	40	246	1197	184.47
Braden, Boys No. 1	40	246	1197	184.47
Schlippe, El Roi Tans	40	246	1197	184.47
Adams, Phoenix	40	246	1197	184.47
Swanson, Holmgren Clubbers	40	246	1197	184.47
Leon, Sylvanhill	40	246	1197	184.47
MacKinnon, Elks	40	246	1197	184.47
Marcellini, Holmgren Clubbers	40	246	1197	184.47

Individual Averages.

Player and club	Games	High	Total Pins	Avg.
Norr, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Levi, Keystones	40	246	1197	184.47
Prelan, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Wheeler, Retail Clothing Clerks	40	246	1197	184.47
Gunter, Broadways	40	246	1197	184.47
Carroll, Bankers	40	246	1197	184.47
Blutinger, Retail Clothing Clerks	40	246	1197	184.47
Olden, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Finch, Broadways	40	246	1197	184.47

High team average, three games—Cherry Reds, 84.51-1.2.

High single game—Cherry Reds, 191.
High individual average, three games—Wagner, 239 2-3.
High single game—Wagner, 255.

Week ending April 12.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	High	Totals	Average
Ripmores	30	10	.750	246	6452	84.33
Keystones	28	12	.692	228	6228	82.7
Retail Clothing Clerks	28	12	.692	228	6228	82.7
Bankers	21	19	.524	228	6228	82.7
Broadways	20	20	.500	228	6228	82.7
Boys No. 1	22	18	.556	228	6228	82.7
Beacon-News	18	22	.450	228	6228	82.7
Harleys	16	24	.400	228	6228	82.7

Individual Averages.

Player and club	Games	High	Total Pins	Avg.
Norr, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Levi, Keystones	40	246	1197	184.47
Prelan, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Wheeler, Retail Clothing Clerks	40	246	1197	184.47
Gunter, Broadways	40	246	1197	184.47
Carroll, Bankers	40	246	1197	184.47
Blutinger, Retail Clothing Clerks	40	246	1197	184.47
Olden, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Finch, Broadways	40	246	1197	184.47

High team average, three games—Retail Clothing Clerks, 85.1-1.3.

High single game—Retail Clothing Clerks, 251.
High individual average, three games—Levi, 193.
High single game—Druid-Valentine, 222.

Week ending April 12.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	High	Totals	Average
Ripmores	30	10	.750	246	6452	84.33
Keystones	28	12	.692	228	6228	82.7
Retail Clothing Clerks	28	12	.692	228	6228	82.7
Bankers	21	19	.524	228	6228	82.7
Broadways	20	20	.500	228	6228	82.7
Boys No. 1	22	18	.556	228	6228	82.7
Beacon-News	18	22	.450	228	6228	82.7
Harleys	16	24	.400	228	6228	82.7

Individual Averages.

Player and club	Games	High	Total Pins	Avg.
Norr, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Levi, Keystones	40	246	1197	184.47
Prelan, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Wheeler, Retail Clothing Clerks	40	246	1197	184.47
Gunter, Broadways	40	246	1197	184.47
Carroll, Bankers	40	246	1197	184.47
Blutinger, Retail Clothing Clerks	40	246	1197	184.47
Olden, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Finch, Broadways	40	246	1197	184.47

High team average, three games—Retail Clothing Clerks, 85.1-1.3.

High single game—Retail Clothing Clerks, 251.
High individual average, three games—Levi, 193.
High single game—Druid-Valentine, 222.

Week ending April 12.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	High	Totals	Average
Ripmores	30	10	.750	246	6452	84.33
Keystones	28	12	.692	228	6228	82.7
Retail Clothing Clerks	28	12	.692	228	6228	82.7
Bankers	21	19	.524	228	6228	82.7
Broadways	20	20	.500	228	6228	82.7
Boys No. 1	22	18	.556	228	6228	82.7
Beacon-News	18	22	.450	228	6228	82.7
Harleys	16	24	.400	228	6228	82.7

Individual Averages.

Player and club	Games	High	Total Pins	Avg.
Norr, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Levi, Keystones	40	246	1197	184.47
Prelan, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Wheeler, Retail Clothing Clerks	40	246	1197	184.47
Gunter, Broadways	40	246	1197	184.47
Carroll, Bankers	40	246	1197	184.47
Blutinger, Retail Clothing Clerks	40	246	1197	184.47
Olden, Ripmores	40	246	1197	184.47
Finch, Broadways	40	246	1197	184.47

High team average, three games—Retail Clothing Clerks, 85.1-1.3.

High single game—Retail Clothing Clerks, 251.
High individual average, three games—Levi, 193.
High single game—Druid-Valentine, 222.

Week ending April 12.

RUSH OF RECRUITS ON THIS MORNING

Four Aurorans Enlist in First
Few Minutes of Recruiting—
One Before Breakfast.

Corporal Peltin Expected to Break All
Records at Local Army Head-
quarters Today.

The first real rush of recruits in Aurora came this morning when four men were enlisted under the national colors before 10 o'clock. One colored boy arrived at the recruiting office before breakfast and finding he could enlist rushed off to draw his wages and quit his job without waiting to give his name.

The four new recruits who enlisted this morning are Edson Dalley of St. Charles, who joined the cavalry; W. M. Bumpus of 351 Plum street, who enlisted in the quartermaster's department, and John O. Galor and Harold Vickers of Sugar Grove who enlisted in the infantry.

Of for Army.
Bumpus left for Chicago this morning with Gilbert L. Gates and Urban F. George who enlisted last week and started for the army this morning.

The colored enthusiast promised to return this afternoon and formally roll with the colors. Corp. A. J. Peltin says that he is going to break records at recruiting this morning.

He expects to have 20 new men on their way to army by the end of the week. There are exceptionally good chances for the man who enters the service now to work himself up rapidly as there are good chances of advancement as the new recruits come piling in.

Erlendson, Second Lieutenant.
Alan Erlendson, son of A. J. Erlendson, seed merchant in River street, left yesterday to join the officers' school of Culver Military academy in preparation for the examination as second lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps. Should Erlendson so desire it is probable that he may enter the army immediately as there are many vacancies in the second lieutenant class.

Erlendson is a graduate of Culver Military academy. At the present time he plans to enroll himself in the officers' reserve corps after completing the course at the Indiana school.

POLLING PLACES FOR TUESDAY VOTE

List of Precinct Balloting Places
for City Election of April
17 Are Given Out.

Official Ballots Now Being Printed
and Will Be Ready for Delivery
on That Morning.

The polling places for the city election next Tuesday will be the same as one year ago. It was announced today by City Clerk Frank Grommes. Official ballots for the election are now being printed and will be delivered Tuesday.

Following is a list of the polling places:

- First Ward.**
First precinct—Illinois avenue school.
Second precinct—Oak street school.
- Second Ward.**
First precinct—No. 3 fire station.
Second precinct—South Lake street school.
- Third Ward.**
First precinct—Ott Brothers' store.
Second precinct—No. 5 fire station.
Third precinct—Marion avenue school.
- Fourth Ward.**
First precinct—City hall.
Second precinct—East High school.
- Fifth Ward.**
First precinct—No. 2 fire station.
Second precinct—Knur Brothers' store.
- Sixth Ward.**
First precinct—No. 4 fire station.
Second precinct—French school hall.
- Seventh Ward.**
First precinct—Peter Lech's store.
Second precinct—Weber's store.
Third precinct—Louis Thill's store.
The precinct boundaries will also be the same as at the election last year.

NEGROES RECRUITING

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, April 16.—Rag-time lured 50 recruits into the Eighth Illinois infantry, a negro regiment, according to a tabulation made today. The enlistments followed a rag-time concert yesterday by the regimental band in the negro section. Officers asserted that some of the men were still swaying in rhythm with the music when they applied at the recruiting station nearby.

ANOTHER THOUSAND READY FOR THE NAVY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Great Lakes, Ill., April 16.—Another contingent of 1,000 men will start from the Great Lakes naval training station west Tuesday to join the sea forces of the country in active duty. With this announcement Capt. W. A. Moffet, head of the United States naval forces in the Great Lakes district, issued an order permitting enlistment for duty at recruiting stations of men who by reason of minor physical defects were rejected for service at sea.

WHAT BOY SCOUTS PROMISE TO DO

Edward C. Bacon, Field Scout
Commissioner, Plans Cam-
paign for Aurora Lads.

Says Boys Are Taught All Manner
of Useful Handicrafts in
Their Work.

"Why is a Boy Scout and what does he do?"

These two questions according to Edward C. Bacon, national field scout commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, at present in Aurora to put on a \$10,000 campaign for a three-year budget to place scouting on a business basis in Aurora, are asked him a good many times a day. He says they are reasonable questions. He answers them almost as concisely, thus:

"Boy scouting develops a power of initiative and resourcefulness. It helps the boy. He works and learns. Many people do not understand what the Boy Scouts are, their work, or their advantages," Mr. Bacon said yesterday. "For their benefit let me say that scouting means outdoor life and so—health, strength, happiness and practical education. It insures good citizenship. It seeks to help boys on leaving the school to escape the evils of 'blind alley occupations'—that is, such work as gives a boy mere wages, leaving him stranded without any trade or handicraft to pursue when he is a man, and so sends him as a recruit to the great army of unemployed."

"Scout craft includes instruction and first aid, life saving, tracking, signaling, cycling, nature study, seamanship, handicraft, woodcraft, and all the handicrafts. No expensive equipment is required, all that is needed being the outdoors a group of boys and an efficient leader. By combining wholesome, attractive outdoor activities with the influences of the scout oath and law, the movement cannot help but develop character."

Mr. Bacon explained that a candidate for the organization is not a full fledged scout for many weeks. For instance, he first becomes what is termed in scoutdom as a "tenderfoot," then a "second-class scout," and after efficient and deserving service, a "first class scout." When a "regular scout" the whole sphere of the scout program is made available by the boy's own application in qualifying himself to pass a test for the various merit badges.

"As a scout," Mr. Bacon explains, "the boy willingly adopts a real principal of life as set forth in the foundations of the organization."

Have You Backache, Gout, Rheumatism?

(By M. C. LUCAS, M. D.)

American men and women should guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out. They weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and often the poison reaches the tissues, causing rheumatism and gout.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, ask your druggist for Anuric (double strength). I have found in practice that Anuric is more potent than lithia and in most cases it will dissolve the uric acid as hot water does sugar.

Most people do neglect themselves. Their tongue has a dark color, skin sallow, breath bad, yet they fail to see that their machinery needs attention. Everybody should take a mild laxative at least once a week. A pleasant way to clear the tongue and the highly colored water noticed in the morning is to take a laxative which will cure the inactive liver and biliousness.

A pleasant vegetable pill is made up of May-apple, leaves of aloe, and jalap, made into a tiny pellet and coated with sugar. First put up by Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago. Druggists sell these vegetable pellets in vials, simply ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.—Advertisement.

NEW WAR TAXES

are to be levied by the U. S. Government; word comes from Washington today.

In a time like this you want economy in city affairs.

You don't want Mayor Harley back in office after his administration has already raised city taxes 26 1-2 per cent.

You don't want to endorse the waste and theft in the city hall for which you have had to pay extra taxes. No man of reason does.

Vote for decent and honest government.

McCredie's the Man!

—PEOPLE'S INDEPENDENT PARTY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

"Better Dentistry for Less Money"



YOU may commit yourself to a policy of extravagance if you fail to investigate this Dental practice when your teeth need attention.

Nowhere will you find a more careful service, and the fee we ask is indeed moderate.

L. A. Grigsby D. D. S.
Thorough Examinations and Estimates
Are Free

GRIGSBY, the Dentist
Chl. Phone 3123 25 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill. Over Well's
Open Evenings

SEPARATE SKIRTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
by Hester Winthrop



Striped Flannels Make Very Smart Summer Skirts for General Wear - The Skirt of Tussah or Khaki Kool Is Ideal for Country Club Wear - French Sport Skirts.

NOBODY would have thought of sport skirts having a whole page to themselves, a year or two ago. When they were mentioned at all, it was in a paragraph tacked on at the end of a page about new blouses; or inserted somewhere in a page on general athletic wear—as sport garb used to be called. But how hath the humble separate skirt grown in importance. Whole windows in exclusive shops are devoted to it; pattern magazines print pictures of it in various guises; special departments in the garment sections of the great shops are given over to its exploitation—and here we are, you and I, making a particular study of it today.

For the wardrobe without several good looking sport skirts would be poor indeed—and this at a time when fashion insists upon the one-piece frock as the standard of dress for all formal occasions! A sport skirt, at its best, can never be considered a formal garment. It is when made of silk or of satin it is only a sport skirt—not to be worn at a wedding or a dinner party or even at the theatre unless one goes very quietly, sitting upstairs in the balcony with an escort not in evening attire.

Many Sport Skirts of Silken Stuff.

But though the sport skirt is not recognized by fashion as a formal affair, it is permitted to show itself in fabrics that are distinctly of a formal nature. Nothing seems too good for a sport skirt—even velvet. Some of this winter's separate skirts were of velvet and summer sport skirts are of corduroy, a form of velvet. Satins and silks are very much the thing for the making of summer sport skirts and some of the models are built of mescaline or meteor satin quite elegant enough for wedding gowns.

There is a vast difference between a spic and span new silk sport skirt, worn with simple blouse in the house, and the second-hand sport skirt of a silk frock which every woman used to "wear around the house" when fashion was not so arbitrary about indoor costumes as she is now. What does become of the silk frocks of last year, anyway—one never seems to see them about? Perhaps, thirty souls make them over into petticoats. At any rate no sport skirt of this summer could possibly be cut from a

last season's skirt model; and if it could, it would lack that pristine freshness that is half the charm of one of these simple but chic garments. A typical satin sport skirt of the moment is pictured. It is shirred in three rows at the waistline and has a deep hem at the ankle. The pockets which add immeasurably to its smartness, are set on with cords and are drawn up with corded shirring. A pleating of the selvage of the satin being set along the top of each pocket. This skirt is made of gold-colored satin and is shirred and hemmed by hand with gold-colored sewing silk. A blouse of cream-colored tub silk accompanies the skirt.

Sport Skirts Show Barrel Silhouette.

Many of the tailored skirts of worsted fabric and of mohair show the barrel silhouette which is commensurate

The Dressy Sport Skirt is a Modern Notion - It is Silk and in Gay Soft Color

Skirt Matched by Parasol and Reticule

One of these Models is Box Pleated, the Other has Huge Checks Made of Contrasting Color

ed by Paris. The barrel skirt sounds much worse than it looks. It is not at all extreme (unless cut so purposefully) or ugly on the figure. At most any skirt is more graceful if it curves in a bit toward the feet instead of swinging out in a straight line and you will remember that fashion artists gave skirt lines this clever little inward curve below the knee long before barrel skirts were thought of. It is this subtle inward curve

that the best tailors are now giving skirts that measure two and a half to three yards at the foot and the effect is really very graceful when well done. The Polart skirt pictured has this slight slope and is called in Paris a barrel skirt, yet its lines could surely not offend any taste, even the most conservative. The Polart skirt is fitted over the hips by wide and narrow pleats and a cord ornament falls over each wide pleat. These ornaments



Pleats Fit This Polart Skirt Over the Hip and Braid Motifs Give the Military Note



The Colors in the Striped Flannel Skirt are Repeated in Embroidery on the Cashmere Sport Suit

skirts and not military trimmings, and the Jenny skirts are altogether charming. One of her daintiest sport skirts is of beige mohair and worsted mixture with box pleats down each side from belt to hem and apron draperies across back and front and falling just short of the knee. These aprons and the edge of the skirt below (but not the box pleated sides) are white-cottoned. Both of these sport skirts are light, comfortable and not too warm for the warmest summer day.

Some women contend that these lightweight flannel skirts are cooler than starched linen or duck just as most men insist that white flannel trousers are cooler than trousers of white duck. At any rate the striped flannel sport skirt is much the thing just now and it is extra smart if accompanied by a blouse of silk cashmere. In the costume pictured the blouse is embroidered in pale green, dark green and rose to match the stripes in the skirt. The hat is green, corded and shirred with a white lace veil, and a blouse of beige chiffon with little embroideries of coral beads.

Sport Skirts With Ruffled Pockets.

One may be as coquettish and feminine as she pleases in a modern sport skirt. Just because a sport skirt bears that name it does not have to be sternly tailored or semi-masculine in type. Not at all, it may have captivating frills and flounces if it pleases, and also a sash. But the flounces must hang from the pockets and not encircle the skirt itself. So insists Cherit whose latest sport skirt, of striped lilac and white mescaline, is the daintiest thing imaginable. There is a gathered yoke to the hip and from this (attached by a cord) hangs the gathered skirt finished only by a deep hem. But the pockets! They are big, corded and shirred bags set on over each hip, the top corner even with the cording that separates yoke and lower portion of the skirt. And from the lower edge of each pocket where it is sewed to the skirt depends a twelve-inch flounce that gives decided gaiety—and bouffancy—to the silhouette.

Manufactured Checks of Fabric.

Three very good looking sport skirts are pictured. Two models shown together are of khaki-kool, which is an ideal skirt material. The striped skirt is pleated in shallow box pleats, each pleat covering a stripe in the material. The skirt on the seated figure shows a novel trimming idea—big checks of contrasting color applied to the material above a hem also of the contrasting fabric. It is not hard to manage this smart trimming at home. All the checks, or blocks, must be cut from the same pattern—a true square. Then they must be carefully basted in place on the skirt, after the edges of each square have been turned in and pressed firmly. The blocks must be applied to the material with blind stitching, or may be stitched on the machine with perfectly matched sewing silk, keeping the seam as near the edge as possible.

To Every Sport Skirt Its Reticule.

Do not overlook the reticules pictured with all these silk sport skirts. Hamlet with the Dane left out indeed is this summer's sport skirt minus its matching handbag. The more unique the shape of the reticule, too, the better—and it should be a dainty affair with capacity for all the little traps one carries about in summer time—fancy work included. The dotted sport skirt is of white tussah with discs in blue, red, green and yellow. Hat and parasol are of the same material, the blouse fine white net.

A SLEEPING PLACE IN THE TABLE NOW.

THE folding bed was once a nine days wonder, but now it is so far out of fashion that even the apartment house dweller will have none of it. Its place has been taken, in recent years by the davenport which by night resolves itself into a capacious double bed. But the davenport's nose is broken now—so to speak—for a new darling has arrived in the shape of an apartment house space saver: the table-bed which during the day is a good looking library table of near-Queen Anne type with a shelf underneath and capacious drawers with wooden knobs. Somewhere within these drawers a full sized bed hides itself away—the thing is marvellous, really! The top of the table lifts itself up and the drawers, knobs and all, go with it and out comes the bed: full length, and comfortable as an over-night guest could wish.

Miss Baby's COIFFURE

NOBODY but a mother knows the time and trouble it takes to keep the wee girl's hair brushed and washed and combed and generally in dainty, spic and span condition. When the wee girl has pale corn-colored or golden locks the trouble and time may be multiplied by two. But never yet was there a mother who begrudged time or trouble or considered the labor anything but a labor of love. It is usually the small person who does the begrudging, especially when the lovely curls that everybody raves about have to be slept upon in knobby bunches made by curlers. It always seems a pity to fortune a child thus, yet many and many a little head turns restlessly on the pillow because of lumpy curlers made of kid or even of harsher substance.

It is much more sensible to allow the child's hair to hang straight. If it is kept trimmed by a barber who knows his business it will look smart and correct, even if not as pretty as softer curls would be. Have you ever noticed how many children in fashionable and exclusive circles have straight, trimmed hair; and how the darlings of humble homes are be-curlled and befrizzled—particularly on dress-up occasions? Of course, if the

wee girl is one of the fairy-kissed mortals with naturally curly locks, so much the better for herself and her fond mamma. There is nothing lovelier than the golden, curly head of a little child and such a rare possession should be given exquisite care. Never braid naturally curly childish hair, for by so doing you may destroy its tendency to curl. On warm summer days the curls may be piled high on the wee tot's head in quaint and bewitching fashion; the girl of seven or eight may have her curls tied back with a ribbon; but braids should be permitted only to the straight-haired little sister. After adolescence the character of the hair will be definitely settled and it will be curly hair or straight hair until old age, whether it is braided, coiled, twisted or wrapped around the head. But many a curly-haired baby grows up to become a straight locks; and more than one youngster with hopelessly straight tresses is the possessor of wavy hair in adult life. Just why this is, no one seems to know but there are instances of the kind in the experience of almost everyone.

Only a very foolish and frivolous-minded mother would touch her little daughter's hair with any chemical;

and it is almost as bad to use not curling irons on the delicate hair tendrils of childhood. The use of peroxide, to keep the hair of babyhood light-colored is certainly not advisable though a little peroxide in the rinsing water for woman's hair will do no harm. Frequent shampoos with pure soap and water, brisk massage of the scalp, frequent sunnings and constant brushings will do all that is necessary for the little girl's tresses. If the hair grows darker gradually, one must make the best of it—not all women have golden hair. Very few in fact are so blessed, and if the growing girl is to have brown locks, the golden hue of babyhood is bound to change by the sixth or seventh year. A pitiable sight indeed is the little maid of nine or ten years with artificially bleached tresses; and later the condition will be even worse, when broken off hairs and a streaky color make the coiffure of twelve or thirteen anything but lovely.

Children's heads must be shampooed regularly—and frequently, especially children living in the country where little folks run about without hats and the head is exposed to dust and dirt. Incredible as it may seem to the careful mother, there are children, beau-



Brush-and-Finger Curls Are First Made In Stiff Corkscrews and Then Pulled Out To Fluffiness.

tifully dressed and with hair carefully curled and arranged, whose scalps show a crust of dirt because "shampoos are so much trouble." The average child loathes having its hair

washed; the process is never an agreeable one for mother, nurse or small victim and this is usually because the water is too hot and the rubbing too rough, the main idea of the grown-up being to get the task over with as speedily as possible. Use warm, not hot water and pure castile soap which may be shaved first and dissolved in boiling water.

Dilute this mixture with cool water and rub well into the scalp until a fine lather has been obtained, all over the little head. Then rinse in several waters, all lukewarm and not too hot or too cold for comfort—not of one's own hand but the tender head at one's mercy. Dry with warm towels and then with a fan. Select a bright day for the shampoo and have the child play about in the sunshine, even if the windows must be kept closed because the weather is cold. The sun helps to bring out the gold glint in freshly washed hair and will also aid in the drying process.

If the child's hair shows a tendency toward weak growth and sparseness, massage every night with the fingertips to stimulate the scalp, and never omit the morning and evening brushing which does more than anything else to make the hair silky of texture and strong and sturdy of growth. A little white vaseline rubbed into the roots will help the growth of weak hair but no tangles should be used without the advice of a competent specialist.

Stiff ringlets are no longer the fashion; the little girl's hair must be soft and fluffy, a cloud about her face. The ringlets may be made first with hair but no tangles should be used without the advice of a competent specialist.

feet is always painful, however, and artificial curls made over kids are very apt to give this effect. The best sort of curlers—if curlers must be used—are made of soft strips of linen cloth. The lock of hair, slightly dampened is rolled and then twisted over the strip of cloth which may be tied in a double knot or pinned fast with a safety pin. Never on any account—seems almost unnecessary to add this—put ordinary sharp-pointed pins in such curlers. They may be worn only during the daytime but one never knows when a child may tumble down or roll about in play, and a tragic accident might easily result from a sharp pinpoint.

A VEIL IS AS SMART AS IT IS ECCENTRIC.

SOME of the new patterns in veils give amazing expressions to the face beneath, but the more weird and eccentric a veil pattern, the smarter it is, in the estimation of some women. Only a pretty face can stand a conspicuous veil design, the plain woman or the woman of dull, washed-out coloring should confine herself to fine meshed veillings with conservative and unobtrusive patterns in border or all-over effect. The latest veil of the woman who adores striking fashions has a vine design that radiates in six lines from a dot which rests just over the dimple in

her chin, giving her face something the effect of a war map with the latest retreat in the Somme country indicated by wavy lines. The upside down veils with most of the pattern at the top where it shows against the hat have not diminished in favor; one sees them everywhere.



A Row Of Ribbon Over One Ear Completes The Finished Coiffure.

SPIRITED FIGHT IN BATAVIA VOTE

Mayor, City Clerk and City Attorney Being Opposed by Independents Tomorrow.

J. V. Burton for Re-election is Being Opposed by Complete City Ticket.

Batavia, Ill., April 16.—A spirited fight for several city offices is looked for at the polls in tomorrow's city election.

Mayor John VanNortwick is being supported by a complete city ticket including W. H. Reaney for city clerk, Hugo Larson for city treasurer, J. Paul Kuhn for city attorney and the following for aldermen: J. E. McNair, first ward; Sam'el Hanson, second ward; C. J. Ekman, third ward, and Charles Mitchell, fourth ward.

Former Ald. William J. Drake, running as an independent, is the other candidate for mayor. Walter Carlson is the independent candidate for city clerk. Hugh Blair is running for city attorney and August Meir for alderman in the first ward and Frank J. Hooker in the fourth ward are the other independent candidates.

Every effort is being made to bring out a large number of voters in the fight as they can vote for every office on the ticket. The polls open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. The usual city polling places will be in use. The polls formerly known as the Bergman place are being conducted in the same building now owned by the Torontow & Gelse garage. This is the only change.

Funeral of Mrs. Wood.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Lloyd Wood was held this afternoon at the home in Washington street. The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham, pastor of the church, officiated and the burial took place in the East Batavia cemetery. The pallbearers were Dr. P. E. Downer, William Johnson, J. H. Warren, A. E. Snow, E. P. Cooke and William Barker Jr. Members of the Eastern Star, the Sons of Veterans auxiliary and many friends attended the services.

Mrs. Wood was born in Pennsylvania 43 years ago and came to this city when 5 years old. She had been active in social and fraternal work. She leaves to mourn her death her husband, four children, Theodore, Walter, Lorraine and Gilbert.

Vote for Walter Carlson for city clerk next Tuesday.—Adv.

Church Meeting Coming.—The Congregational association of the Fox river valley will meet in this city April 24 and 25. The Rev. F. C. Neitz, pastor of the St. Charles church, will prepare a program with noted speakers.

Vote for Walter Carlson for city clerk next Tuesday.—Adv.

August Meir, independent candidate for alderman of the first ward, your support will be appreciated.—Adv.

Attention Voters!—Remember, citizens, when you vote tomorrow that W. H. Reaney, candidate for city clerk, was the one man in Batavia that made it possible for the city to have a new fire truck. He told the East Side Improvement association that he would make a personal effort to interest individuals in donating towards a fire truck fund. He did that and after the sum of \$1,500 popular subscription was reached the city of Batavia then donated no charge to protect this city from fires. This was all thru the efforts of W. H. Reaney, who is a candidate for city clerk.—M. M. Kinne, President of the East Batavia Improvement Association.—Adv.

Vote for Walter Carlson for city clerk next Tuesday.—Adv.

To all voters of the city of Batavia—Women and men. Owing to the fact that I am unable to personally speak to each individual voter in Batavia, concerning my candidacy for the office of city attorney, to be voted upon tomorrow, I am taking this means of calling to your attention, thru the press, some of the things which I feel you should know and consider before casting your ballot.

For sixteen years, during the early part of my life, I lived on a farm four miles from Batavia, and while living there, attended the grade school in Batavia and the Batavia high school, and graduated from that school in June, 1906.

The following year I took a post-graduate course in college, and the three years following that studied law at Northwestern university and received a degree of Bachelor of Laws, from that university in June, 1910.

That same month I passed the state bar examination and received my license to practice law, and about three months later returned to Batavia.

THE WAGNER LETTER
has a national reputation for grain estimates, summaries, deductions. Sent on request. Our EVENING FINANCIAL LETTERS after a careful review of the New York stock market and embodies the vital financial, industrial and corporation news. Sent free three months gratis.
Special attention given to COTTON accounts.

E. W. Wagner & Co.
Established 1887
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
208 S. LA SALLE ST. CHICAGO
Aurora Branch Fourth
Floor Coughlin Block
J. C. Donaldson, President, Mgr.

LIVELY GENEVA ELECTION FIGHT

Geneva, Ill., April 16.—Geneva's city election will be decided at the polls tomorrow. The contest for votes has been conducted chiefly in the streets.

The candidates are: For mayor—Dr. R. G. Scott and Oscar Nelson. For city clerk—Arthur Stimpel and Eric Anderson. For city treasurer—Leonard Mead and Roy Rogers and Alex Young.

The only contest for alderman is on the east side with Ald. Charles Lindahl, a candidate on the Nelson ticket, opposed by Simon Hendrickson.

A. E. McIntosh and John Skoglund, both with previous service in the council, are unopposed in the other wards.

Both sides claim they are confident of victory.

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight, will feature the "Woman in the Case," Paramount feature.

**MORE VOTE PLACES
FOR ST. CHARLES**

St. Charles, Ill., April 16.—The St. Charles school board will provide for additional polling places for use at the school election next Saturday.

When the call for the election was issued the board designated but one polling place and fixed the hours of election from two to four o'clock.

Four members said that they had understood that there would not be a contest at the election this year and they did not care to sit in a polling place for several hours and have only a few votes cast.

There are said to be 2,400 in the St. Charles school district and with a lively contest developing almost every voter will want to vote, it is believed.

With only two hours for voting and one polling place it would be necessary to call 1,200 voters in 20 every minute and one every three seconds.

E. T. Cassidy, acting president of the school board and candidate for re-election as a member today said, "the board will do what it can to give every voter a chance to vote at the school election. We will get legal advice, to guide us."

Social Chatter

Strawberry cream pie is delicious. Manhattan Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keenan of Second avenue spent Sunday at the C. S. Green home in Blackberry Center.

Early cabbage plants, 16c per dozen. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the island.

Miss Grace Vanderhook of St. Charles spent the week-end with Miss Rose Keenan.

The Bon Ton service maid of Honor, crushed fruits and fruit syrups.

John Stewart has gone to Honolulu, H. T., to spend several weeks. He plans to return about May 1.

A most delicious dessert. Bitter Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon Ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hughes of Seminary avenue saw Raymond Hitchcock at the Illinois theater, Chicago, last evening.

The very latest desert, Tango pineapple sundae at The Bon Ton.

"At-Last-A"—White canvas shoe dressing. Will not rub off. Your shoe store sells it. 25c bottle.

Mrs. A. M. Best of 62 South Root street was taken to St. Charles hospital Saturday morning. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. G. B. Foster of Shabbona has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Wells of South West street.

Miss Beatrice Gillin of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Gillin, 135 North Root street.

Obituary

Margaret Wilkinson, 12 years old, died Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 180 Blackhawk street from scarlet fever after an illness of only a few days. She leaves besides her parents, five brothers, Cyril, Bernard, George, Robert, Steve, and two sisters, Rose and Helen.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the home of the parents and the burial took place at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Henry Shea, 83 South Fourth street, died at Amboy last evening at the home of his brother, A. J. Barlow, where he had been visiting. Mr. Shea was taken ill in January with pneumonia and it affected his heart. Since then he had been unable to attend to his work at the F. E. Royston & Co. plant and went to Amboy in hopes of recuperating. He leaves his wife. He was 45 years old and was born at Amboy. The funeral will be held from the home of his brother at Amboy Wednesday morning and the burial will take place in the Rocky Ford cemetery there. Mr. Shea was a member of the L. O. O. F. of this city.

To Clean Up Montgomery.—The town authorities of Montgomery call the public to keep all ashes, old cans and rubbish of all kinds out of the streets and alleys. Ashes should be kept in a separate pile and placed inside the rear lights, the notice reads. Cans placed in baskets and barrels also in the yard. This should be kept in mind as it is a town law and there is a penalty.

ALLIES LOSE PLANES
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, April 16, via London, 4:35 p. m.—Between Solons and Verdun, says the official statement issued today by German army headquarters the British and French yesterday lost 11 airplanes mostly of the latest type.

BACK FROM HONEYMOON
Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson have returned from a wedding trip. They were quietly married at Weston last night and left immediately after the ceremony for Indiana to visit relatives. The bride was formerly Lottie Permain, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Permain. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelson of 625 East Main street. The couple will make their home for the present with the bride's mother, 245 Smith street.

Veteran Railroad Man Dies.—Eben Tracey, 58 years old, who served as switchman for the North Western railroad at West Chicago for more than 50 years was buried there today.

LIVELY GENEVA ELECTION FIGHT

Geneva, Ill., April 16.—Geneva's city election will be decided at the polls tomorrow. The contest for votes has been conducted chiefly in the streets.

The candidates are: For mayor—Dr. R. G. Scott and Oscar Nelson. For city clerk—Arthur Stimpel and Eric Anderson. For city treasurer—Leonard Mead and Roy Rogers and Alex Young.

The only contest for alderman is on the east side with Ald. Charles Lindahl, a candidate on the Nelson ticket, opposed by Simon Hendrickson.

A. E. McIntosh and John Skoglund, both with previous service in the council, are unopposed in the other wards.

Both sides claim they are confident of victory.

Grand theater, Geneva, tonight, will feature the "Woman in the Case," Paramount feature.

**MORE VOTE PLACES
FOR ST. CHARLES**

St. Charles, Ill., April 16.—The St. Charles school board will provide for additional polling places for use at the school election next Saturday.

When the call for the election was issued the board designated but one polling place and fixed the hours of election from two to four o'clock.

Four members said that they had understood that there would not be a contest at the election this year and they did not care to sit in a polling place for several hours and have only a few votes cast.

There are said to be 2,400 in the St. Charles school district and with a lively contest developing almost every voter will want to vote, it is believed.

With only two hours for voting and one polling place it would be necessary to call 1,200 voters in 20 every minute and one every three seconds.

E. T. Cassidy, acting president of the school board and candidate for re-election as a member today said, "the board will do what it can to give every voter a chance to vote at the school election. We will get legal advice, to guide us."

Social Chatter

Strawberry cream pie is delicious. Manhattan Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keenan of Second avenue spent Sunday at the C. S. Green home in Blackberry Center.

Early cabbage plants, 16c per dozen. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the island.

Miss Grace Vanderhook of St. Charles spent the week-end with Miss Rose Keenan.

The Bon Ton service maid of Honor, crushed fruits and fruit syrups.

John Stewart has gone to Honolulu, H. T., to spend several weeks. He plans to return about May 1.

A most delicious dessert. Bitter Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon Ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hughes of Seminary avenue saw Raymond Hitchcock at the Illinois theater, Chicago, last evening.

The very latest desert, Tango pineapple sundae at The Bon Ton.

"At-Last-A"—White canvas shoe dressing. Will not rub off. Your shoe store sells it. 25c bottle.

Mrs. A. M. Best of 62 South Root street was taken to St. Charles hospital Saturday morning. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. G. B. Foster of Shabbona has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. S. Wells of South West street.

Miss Beatrice Gillin of Chicago visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Gillin, 135 North Root street.

Obituary

Margaret Wilkinson, 12 years old, died Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, 180 Blackhawk street from scarlet fever after an illness of only a few days. She leaves besides her parents, five brothers, Cyril, Bernard, George, Robert, Steve, and two sisters, Rose and Helen.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the home of the parents and the burial took place at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Henry Shea, 83 South Fourth street, died at Amboy last evening at the home of his brother, A. J. Barlow, where he had been visiting. Mr. Shea was taken ill in January with pneumonia and it affected his heart. Since then he had been unable to attend to his work at the F. E. Royston & Co. plant and went to Amboy in hopes of recuperating. He leaves his wife. He was 45 years old and was born at Amboy. The funeral will be held from the home of his brother at Amboy Wednesday morning and the burial will take place in the Rocky Ford cemetery there. Mr. Shea was a member of the L. O. O. F. of this city.

To Clean Up Montgomery.—The town authorities of Montgomery call the public to keep all ashes, old cans and rubbish of all kinds out of the streets and alleys. Ashes should be kept in a separate pile and placed inside the rear lights, the notice reads. Cans placed in baskets and barrels also in the yard. This should be kept in mind as it is a town law and there is a penalty.

ILL FATE TRAILS WEINAND FAMILY

John Weinand Loses Son, While Daughter, Himself and Another Daughter Are Ill.

Ill fate has been trailing the family of John Weinand, well known resident of High street, 315 S. Second.

Edward Weinand, 26 years old, one of the best liked young men in the Seventh ward, was buried this morning. He died last Friday following an operation.

Two weeks ago Miss Josephine Weinand, a sister of the young man who was buried today, became dangerously ill with scarlet fever. She and her father have been residing at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Mary Richards, 264 High street.

When the girl got scarlet fever the house was quarantined and the father went to live with another daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Peifer, 244 Rural street. A few days later he became ill with erysipelas. Then the other daughter, Mrs. Richards, came down with pneumonia and for several days was at the point of death.

With the father and two daughters ill the son was forced to go to the hospital for an operation. He had put off the operation for days because of the serious illness of his sister. He died within a few hours after he left the operating table.

The father has recovered and was able to attend the funeral this morning but the two sisters are still confined to their beds. Mrs. Richards is in a serious condition. Banned nurses are kept at her bedside day and night as there is a suspicion that she may have typhoid fever in addition to pneumonia.

**ANOTHER WOMAN AUTOIST
IS KILLED NEAR ELGIN**

FATALITY SUNDAY OCCURS NEAR ELGIN
FAMED "DEATH CROSSING."

Miss Reba Wrightman, aged 25 years, a beautiful Elgin girl, met instant death and several other members of an auto party from Elgin, Sunday afternoon when an auto in which they were riding was overturned near the famous "death crossing" at South Elgin.

An auto fire blew out, it is believed, causing the accident.

Mrs. Costa, a South Elgin woman, was killed by a St. Paul train at the crossing one week ago Sunday.

**ST. VINCENT DEPAUL
SOCIETY IN ELECTION**

The annual election of officers of the St. Vincent de Paul society was held yesterday afternoon and the following were elected:

President—Louis Hollander.
Vice president—William Grommes.
Recording secretary—Henry Schwartz.
Financial secretary—John Becker.
Trustee—Michael Miller.
Janitor—Leonard Keif.

**HOLDEN ASKS "Q"
WORKERS SUPPORT U. S.**

Chicago, April 16.—Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, has written a letter to each of the 50,000 employees of the system asking them to present their whole attention to supporting the government thru their present labor and by such individual efforts as they may deem necessary outside their work.

CO-EDS MOBILIZING

Miss Lydia Raymond of Aurora, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. John M. Raymond of Downer place, and Miss Margaret Hewitt, both co-eds at the University of Chicago, are leading a plan for mobilizing of the University of Chicago co-eds for patriotic service at a meeting today.

The meeting was called by Dean Marion Talbot, who presented a number of proposals whereby women students can aid in conserving the health and resources of the country. Only women were admitted to the meeting.

WET-DRY ELECTIONS

Wet-dry elections in West Chicago and Maple Park tomorrow are exciting great attention because of the intense campaigns. West Chicago is now dry, Maple Park is wet.

BUTTER AT .54

Foodstuffs continued today in what seems to be an unending advance in price. The most noticeable was in butter. That article went up 4 cents a pound. It is now selling for 52 and 54 cents.

Potatoes advanced 50 and 100 a bushel and every sign is that the market will advance again tomorrow. The 50-cent potatoes are from Ohio, the higher priced spuds are the white western stock.

All other foodstuffs held firm to the high prices which they established.

BACK TAXES COME IN

Over \$50,000 in delinquent tax money was paid at the office of County Treasurer E. F. Goodell last week, which was the period allowed for payment without a penalty being added.

The first penalty began today. The penalty is 10 cents for each lot and 35 cents for each tract. Beginning May 1, a penalty of 1 per cent will be added and June 1, 2 per cent, and July 1, 3 per cent.

Candidates Agree

On one proposition all of the mayoralty candidates are agreed it was learned.

The three favor the city tax for playgrounds, and parks. A very few cents from each taxpayer will give the city the playgrounds, a bathing beach and a comfort station.

Vote for the parks and the playgrounds tomorrow.

Society Notes

"Fine Feathers."—Four hundred people witnessed the fine production of "Fine Feathers," given by the North Shore Dramatic club of Chicago at Our Lady of Good Counsel church last evening. The play was given under the auspices of the Holy Name society. Earl Wagner presided at the piano.

Card Parties.—A number of the Catholic Women's sodalities have planned to give one or a series of card parties. Tomorrow evening the women of St. Nicholas church will entertain at cards at the hall and the first of a series of card parties by the women of St. Anne's sodality of St. Nicholas church will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday evening the Young Ladies' sodality of Holy Angels church will have a party at which there will be cards. The committee is composed of Miss Lucile Reisinger, president, assisted by Miss Cora Bagley and Miss Madeline Herbrand.

To Read at Austin. Mrs. John A. Myers will give a group of readings tomorrow afternoon at Austin at a reception to be given by Mrs. Mary V. Hineshaw.

St. Catherine's Court. St. Catherine's court W. C. O. F. No. 311, will meet tomorrow evening in St. Mary's school hall. All applicants are requested to be present as it is the last meeting Mrs. Katherine Conroy, court reporter, has been unable to attend. A large class will be initiated next Friday evening in K. C. hall.

Home From the Playgrounds. Aurora has practically its full quota of residents once more—any number of water skiers arriving in the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alshuler came home from California yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Masohn, who have had a wonderful time in Florida, came home Saturday night, coming via New Orleans, where they enjoyed their stay very much.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Garfield avenue, who spent five months in southern California, reached home this morning, stopping at the Grand Canyon on the way. They have had a splendid winter, and have seen many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Green, who have been visiting the Hendersons here, this morning returned to their country home at Bald Mound this morning.

About These Letters. Apropos of those letters, received by a number of Aurora young men from the Bylandt management, telling them that they need not attend the Bylandt dances again, for these boys report, it was stated this morning by the Bylandt manager, that these boys were responsible for deliberately breaking the fence which is in place on dancing evenings and which is removed while roller skating. The management states that similar trouble was experienced previously. On the other hand the boys contend that they were not to blame and that the boy who did the "pushing" which resulted in the fence breaking, did not receive a letter. The boys claim they were unjustly used. This seems to be a matter to be settled between Mr. Bylandt and the boys in the case—neither Mr. Webster nor Doorman MacDonald are the courts of last resort, also both state that they are trying to keep perfect order and yet be fair.

The Woman's Club. The Woman's club politics seem to be moving along. It is said that Mrs. May Thompson of LaSalle street is a candidate for the corresponding secretary for which Mrs. J. K. Newhall is up for re-election. This however, may not be so—many rumors are heard nowadays.

City Missionary Meeting. The City Missionary union will meet Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity parish house. A good attendance is desired from all churches. "The women can vote first," said the secretary who telephoned this notice.

Card Party at North Aurora. The Royal Neigh North Aurora card party will be Thursday and not Wednesday, April 19.

Postpone St. Elizabeth's Party. The St. Elizabeth Embroidery club has postponed the meeting, planned for tomorrow, until two weeks from tomorrow.

Eureka Domestic Science. The Eureka Domestic Science circle will meet Thursday with Mrs. William F. Graham. "The home flower garden" will be the topic in charge of Mrs. W. H. Smith. One remembers that Mrs. Graham has a charming front lawn, fenced off which is unusual in country homes. The home flower garden in a city could be a home, consists of a flower bed, screened off with a ring-around-a-rosy of chicken wire, around the bed.

Voting for Alderman. After voting the mayoralty ticket be sure that you look and see whether you have voted for alderman. In most every ward the candidates for alderman are running independent.

Wife Charges Cruelty.—Mary Mojan has started suit for divorce from J. B. Mojan. Suit was filed in the circuit court at Geneva. She charges cruelty. They were married Aug. 23, 1909, and lived together until Jan. 23, 1917. They have two children. There is property involved.

Society Notes

"Fine Feathers."—Four hundred people witnessed the fine production of "Fine Feathers," given by the North Shore Dramatic club of Chicago at Our Lady of Good Counsel church last evening. The play was given under the auspices of the Holy Name society. Earl Wagner presided at the piano.

Card Parties.—A number of the Catholic Women's sodalities have planned to give one or a series of card parties. Tomorrow evening the women of St. Nicholas church will entertain at cards at the hall and the first of a series of card parties by the women of St. Anne's sodality of St. Nicholas church will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday evening the Young Ladies' sodality of Holy Angels church will have a party at which there will be cards. The committee is composed of Miss Lucile Reisinger, president, assisted by Miss Cora Bagley and Miss Madeline Herbrand.

To Read at Austin. Mrs. John A. Myers will give a group of readings tomorrow afternoon at Austin at a reception to be given by Mrs. Mary V. Hineshaw.

St. Catherine's Court. St. Catherine's court W. C. O. F. No. 311, will meet tomorrow evening in St. Mary's school hall. All applicants are requested to be present as it is the last meeting Mrs. Katherine Conroy, court reporter, has been unable to attend. A large class will be initiated next Friday evening in K. C. hall.

Home From the Playgrounds. Aurora has practically its full quota of residents once more—any number of water skiers arriving in the last few days. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alshuler came home from California yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Masohn, who have had a wonderful time in Florida, came home Saturday night, coming via New Orleans, where they enjoyed their stay very much.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Garfield avenue, who spent five months in southern California, reached home this morning, stopping at the Grand Canyon on the way. They have had a splendid winter, and have seen many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Green, who have been visiting the Hendersons here, this morning returned to their country home at Bald Mound this morning.

About These Letters. Apropos of those letters, received by a number of Aurora young men from the Bylandt management, telling them that they need not attend the Bylandt dances again, for these boys report, it was stated this morning by the Bylandt manager, that these boys were responsible for deliberately breaking the fence which is in place on dancing evenings and which is removed while roller skating. The management states that similar trouble was experienced previously. On the other hand the boys contend that they were not to blame and that the boy who did the "pushing" which resulted in the fence breaking, did not receive a letter. The boys claim they were unjustly used. This seems to be a matter to be settled between Mr. Bylandt and the boys in the case—neither Mr. Webster nor Doorman MacDonald are the courts of last resort, also both state that they are trying to keep perfect order and yet be fair.

The Woman's Club. The Woman's club politics seem to be moving along. It is said that Mrs. May Thompson of LaSalle street is a candidate for the corresponding secretary for which Mrs. J. K. Newhall is up for re-election. This however, may not be so—many rumors are heard nowadays.

City Missionary Meeting. The City Missionary union will meet Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock at Trinity parish house. A good attendance is desired from all churches. "The women can vote first," said the secretary who telephoned this notice.

Card Party at North Aurora. The Royal Neigh North Aurora card party will be Thursday and not Wednesday, April 19.

Postpone St. Elizabeth's Party. The St. Elizabeth Embroidery club has postponed the meeting, planned for tomorrow, until two weeks from tomorrow.

Eureka Domestic Science. The Eureka Domestic Science circle will meet Thursday with Mrs. William F. Graham. "The home flower garden" will be the topic in charge of Mrs. W. H. Smith. One remembers that Mrs. Graham has a charming front lawn, fenced off which is unusual in country homes. The home flower garden in a city could be a home, consists of a flower bed, screened off with a ring-around-a-rosy of chicken wire, around the bed.

Voting for Alderman. After voting the mayoralty ticket be sure that you look and see whether you have voted for alderman. In most every ward the candidates for alderman are running independent.

Wife Charges Cruelty.—Mary Mojan has started suit for divorce from J. B. Mojan. Suit was filed in the circuit court at

Movie Notes

Lucas as Jim Bludso.
 Wilfred Lucas, the star of "Jim Bludso," picture play made from the famous poem by John Hay, which is seen at the Fox theater, has previously appeared in the leading roles of four noteworthy Triangle features—"Acquainted," "Hill to Pay Austin," "Rummy" and "The Microscope Mystery."

In "Jim Bludso" he is said to have one of the most powerful roles ever allotted to a screen star. Not only does he, as engineer of the Prairie Belle, "hold her nose agin the bank" at the last galoot's ashore, but he also has many other stirring adventures. A remarkable feature of the play is the complete destruction of the fine of the Prairie Belle, the Triangle Fine Arts studio having purchased a river boat and burned it to the water's edge in the production. Still another remarkable scene is the inundation of a Mississippi river town by flood after the bursting of a levee. Water is seen pouring down the streets in streams and coming up to the second story.

Lucas is supported by a noteworthy cast, including Olga Grey, Sam de Grasse, Wilfred Westover and George Stone, Triangle-Fine Arts noted child actor.

"The Single Code."
 Seldon has been presented on the picture stage a more telling contrast than that witnessed in the Mutual-Horsley production of "The Single Code," illustrating the point that a double standard of morality is criminal and unjust.

Crane Wilbur, one of the most powerful actors of the American stage, in his character of Hugh Carrington, husband of a society girl, is forgiven by his wife after she discovers his former liaison with an adventuress.

Later, Carrington learns of an episode in his wife's debauched days and confronts her with the evidence. He goes to his wife as the stern judge and the man cannot find forgiveness in his heart for the woman who has freely absolved him, despite the patent fact that her sinning was thru ignorance, while he lived the tainted life of a "man about town" for years before his marriage and sinned with full knowledge.

He is a most effective paraphrasing of the deadly parallel to point a moral.

"Shackles of Truth."
 "Shackles of Truth" is the title of the next vehicle chosen for William Russell, the Mutual-American star. This story was written by Julius Grinnell Burthmann, who is also the author of the last two Russell productions, "High-play" and "The Frame-up."

In this picture William Russell appears as a young lawyer, who is willing to sacrifice his own career to save the honor of his father and shield his mother.

Francella Billington plays opposite Mr. Russell. Others in the cast include Alfred Vachurch, Adda Gleason, George Ahern, Lucille Ward and Frederick Vroom.

Harry Carey, player of western roles, has purchased a country home. A few days ago, while his company under the direction of Fred A. Kelly, was working in the neighborhood of Newhall, not far from Universal City the actor closed the deal for an attractive piece of land with a house, stables, and corral already built upon it. He has moved in, taking with him his collection of dogs, and his horses, and has purchased a car to make the trip to and from the picture city in comfort.

"Steps to Somewhere" is another unit of Essanay's child series, "Do Children Count" in which little Mary McAllister appears.

5c STAR 5c TODAY

TINA MARSHALL
 in a Three-act Human Interest Drama
"THE MAGPIE"
 Also a Good L. K. O. Comedy

TOMORROW
 BEN WILSON-NEVA GERBER
 in the Second Chapter of the Voice on the Wire
"THE MYSTERIOUS MAN IN BLACK"
 NEAL HART IN
"THE DESERT GHOST"
 Also a Good Victor Comedy
 2 to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m.
 Continuous Saturday and Sunday

STRAND

Wed., Thur., Fri.
 April 18, 19, 20

William Fox
 Presents the Great

THEDA BARA

In the Superb DeLuxe Production

"The Darling of Paris"

A Tragic Romance After Victor Hugo's Masterpiece
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

ADULTS.....15c
 CHILDREN.....5c

Shows 2, 5:30, 7, 9:30 P. M.

In the Motion Picture War'd



WILFRED LUCAS, GEORGE STONE AND WINIFRED WESTOVER IN TRIANGLE-FINE ARTS PLAY "JIM BLUDSO."

PLAINFIELD CHURCH GIVES "JINX" SOCIABLE

ENJOYABLE AFFAIR WELL PATRONIZED—ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Plainfield, Ill., April 16.—The Jinx sociable given Saturday evening in the Congregational church, was well patronized, about \$20 being realized. The room was decorated in flags. A candy booth, and an ice cream and cake booth were used. A ghost orchestra furnished the music.

The King's Daughters held an all day session at the home of Mrs. W. F. Davis Friday at which time Mrs. Helen Garcoigne and Mrs. E. Foster gave reports on the county convention. The matter of a lecture course was brought up and it was decided not to have one this next winter.

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church will give a card party at their hall Wednesday evening, April 18. Come and enjoy the evening.

Mrs. Alexander Long of Taylorville is visiting her son, J. H. Bassler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flagg and daughter of Chicago visited over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Culver.

Glenn Rouse spent yesterday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Green entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood of Joliet yesterday.

Quarantine has been lifted at the John Bibbs home in Commercial avenue.

The banquet given at Hobbs' at Joliet Saturday by the Will county

mail carriers was well represented by the Plainfield boys. All were present including the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington, W. P. Davis, L. C. Tuttle, Ernest Barron, Henry Ritten-thaler and Miss Cora Moss.

Mrs. Fred Seifridge entertained at a dinner at her home in Division street. She had as her guests Mrs. William Allard, Mrs. W. Fisher of Aurora, Miss Cahill of Michigan, Mrs. E. R. Rennie, Mrs. F. Campbell and Mrs. William Cudahy of Joliet.

Mrs. E. Garbleman of West Chicago is a guest of Mrs. John Wilkin-ing in Main street.

Mrs. John Needham is in Aurora a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Alinger.

Mrs. Nevada Lauer who has been a guest of Mrs. Clarence Wolf has returned to her home in Naperville.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, April 18. Miss Isabelle Hemphill and her committee will entertain.

While waiting to be called for his scenes in "The Flower of Doom," the Red Feather photoplay made by Rex Ingram, Millard K. Wilson, who plays the role of a reporter, engaged in a game of checkers with a Chinese actor who was taking a part in the production. Wilson declares that he will never do so any more for there was a group of Celestials standing behind his opponent, continually offering advice in Chinese, which, of course, the actor could not understand. He was badly beaten, and he says that he is willing to play against one Chinaman, but not against a crowd.

EARLVILLE

Earlvile, Ill., April 16.—C. M. Snow and wife came out from Chicago and visited Earlvile friends during the Easter vacation which is granted the University of Illinois teachers.

Mrs. Edward Carter and Mrs. Frank Keeler were in DeKalb Wednesday.

Mrs. R. R. Rennie and Mrs. Winifred Rowe were in Rochelle Monday.

John Lehman was in Elgin Tuesday.

Mrs. Victor Myers was in Mendota Friday.

Misses Helen Graves and Fanny Burlingame were Aurora visitors the past week.

Emil Borgeson, who has been visiting in Wisconsin several weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Edward Wright of Somonsuk visited her sister, Mrs. Edgett, Saturday and Sunday.

C. A. Frank, F. M. Brock, H. F. Turk and Dr. Avery of Paw Paw made a business trip to Waterloo, Iowa, last week.

Mrs. George Blinder and son, Herman, have returned home from an extended visit in Chicago.

Don't Experiment with Catarrh; It Often Leads to Dread Consumption

You Will Never Be Cured by Local Treatment With Sprays and Douches.

Catarrh is a condition of the blood and can not be cured by local applications of sprays and douches; this has been proven by the thousands who have vainly resorted to this method of treatment.

Catarrh should not be neglected or experimented with. The wrong treatment is valuable time lost, during which the disease is getting a firmer hold upon its victim, and making it more difficult for even the proper treatment to accomplish results.

Though Catarrh makes its first appearance in the nostrils, throat and air passages, the disease becomes

more and more aggravated, and finally reaches down into the lungs, and everyone recognizes the alarming condition that results when the lungs are affected. Thus Catarrh may be the forerunner of that most dreaded and hopeless of all diseases, consumption.

No local treatment affords permanent relief. Experience has taught that S. S. S. is the one remedy which attacks the disease at its source, the blood, and produces satisfactory results in even the worst cases. Catarrh sufferers are urged to give S. S. S. a thorough trial. It is sold by all druggists. You are invited to write to the medical department for expert advice as to how to treat your own case. Address: Swift Specific Co., 31 Air Passages, the disease becomes

STRAND TODAY and Tomorrow

THE CLEVER PARAMOUNT STAR

JACK PICKFORD

A PICTURIZATION OF THE GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

"THE DUMMY"

BY HARVEY J. ORRIGINS AND HARRIET FORD (Authors of "The Argyle Case")

IN ADDITION—ANOTHER FOX FILM CLEVER COMEDY

"HIS TICKLISH JOB"

TWO REELS OF EXCITEMENT AND FUN

Adults, 10c; Children 5c | 2, P. M. 3:30, 7, 9:30

FOX THEATRE

Seats Now Selling!

A COHAN PLAY IS A POSITIVE PROOF OF RICH ENTERTAINMENT, ESPECIALLY WHEN A COHAN & HARRIS CAST IS GUARANTEED!!!

Cohan & Harris Present, George M. Cohan's Latest Laugh Success,

"Hit-the-Trail Holliday"
 With Frank Otto as "Billy" Holliday

ASK THOSE WHO SAW THIS PLAY AT CHICAGO

This company is just returning from California where all records for Cohan plays were smashed.

Prices, 50c - 75c - \$1.00 - \$1.50
 Performance at 8:15

FOX THEATRE

Tonight and Tomorrow

THE TRIANGLE FINE ARTS Presents

WILFRED LUCAS in

JIM BLUDSO

The Poem of a Mississippi Hero by John Hay

Adults 10c; Children 5c

Wilfred Lucas and George Stone in Triangle-Fine Arts Play "Jim Bludso."

The Picture That Broke the New York Theatre Records.

Anita Stewart

—In—

"The Girl Philippa"

A Vitagraph Special Blue Ribbon Feature in Eight Parts.

Adapted from the Book by Robert W. Chambers.

A Tale of Two Hearts Told in Terms of Love, Courage and Adventure.

Direct from a Three Weeks' Run at the Ziegfeld Theatre, Chicago, at the Admission Price of 25c and 50c.

ADMISSION—Adults 15c—Children 10c

Tonight and Tomorrow

O-R-P-H-E-U-M

To the Voters of The CITY OF AURORA:

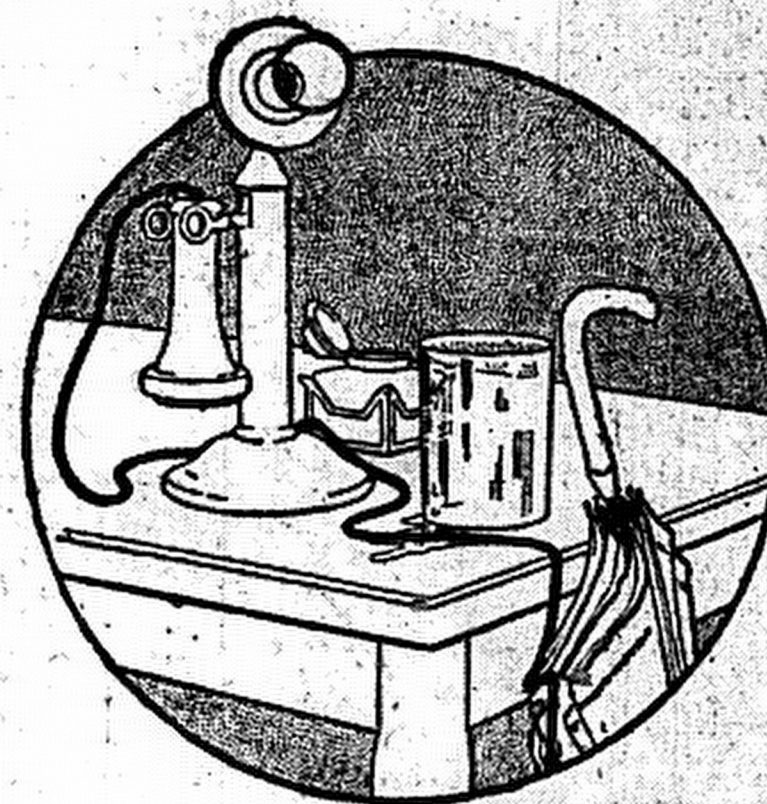
Desiring to give the voters of this city a fair, open statement of my candidacy for the office of mayor at the city election on Tuesday, April 17, 1917, I am taking this means of bringing to your attention my qualification for this office. I was born and raised in Chicago, received my education in the public schools; was a resident of that city until December 14th, 1889. That year coming to Aurora and helped build the Rathbone, Sard & Co. Stove Works, and have lived in this city ever since. I have been employed as foreman by the various contractors—John J. Tolman, L. Sylvester & Son, H. Waterhouse and John MacKimmie, and helped build practically all of the large buildings in your city. Was elected Alderman in 1910, and have had seven years' experience in the city council.

If elected to the office of Mayor I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office in regards to law enforcements to the best of my ability.

Thanking you for your support.

MICHAEL F. SMITH

Independent Candidate for Mayor



Keep the Telephone Cord Dry

ONE of the most important precautions in the interest of good telephone service is to see that the telephone cord is kept perfectly dry.

If a wet umbrella comes in contact with the cord, or water is spilled on it, or it is allowed to fall into an ink-well, the moisture causes a short circuit which puts your telephone out of use.

Safeguard your telephone service by protecting the telephone cord. Keep it dry.

Chicago Telephone Company
 J. C. Conway, District Manager
 Telephone 9903

TAXICABS

35c

TO ANY POINT INSIDE CITY LIMITS

Economy Taxicab Company

Chicago Phone 221 and 2333
 L. S. Phone 100

Dr. J. G. Turner

10 South River Street

Twelve years' practice insures the most satisfactory

Dental Service

at a fee consistent with reliable workmanship

For Taxi Service

STAR 4300

TAXISERVICE 25c. CALL 249

25c ANY PART OF CITY LIMITS